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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Body Found.

NEW YORK, April 26—A body mutilated, bound, gagged and weighted was dragged out of Erie basin, Body supposed to be that of Bernard Feron, Brooklyn

Run on a Bank

NEW YORK, April 26—The run was continued this morning on the Dry Dock Savings Bank, and at the hour of opening the bank more than 800 excited persons mostly [illegible] asked for their money Every person having a deposit of less than $100 was paid at once, those having deposits exceed[illegible] that sum were required to give 60 days notice. The run is attributed to a feeling of alarm, caused by a collapse of the Teutonic and Sixpenny Savings Banks

Suspended

NEW YORK, April 26—Louis Bierel who was with Col. Baker at the time of his death at Ball's Bluff, and shot the man who killed him, was suspended from the custom house to-day on a charge of receiving money from an importer.

Supposed Suicide

ST LOUIS, April 26—John A Kay an architect who has occupied high professional positions here, was found dead in his room this morning with a pistol-shot found in his head, supposed to be suicide

Railroad Accident.

[illegible], April 26—An accident occurred on the Danville and Richmond Railroad at [illegible] to the mail train this morning which resulted in the injury of five persons one fatally. The accident was the result of carelessness.

His Last Leap.

NIAGARA FALLS, April 26—A man aged 50 leaped from the new suspension bridge to the river this morning.

The Presidential Visit.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—The president, Attorney General Devens and Burchard accompanied by members of the [illegible] League, this morning made a tour of [illegible] the industrial establishment

PHILADELPHIA, April 26—The president was everywhere received with enthusiasm to-day. A reception was held at Independence Hall at noon. This evening the ladies gave a reception at the Academy of Fine Arts, which was a highly social and interesting affair.

Requiring Notice.

[illegible], April 26.—The Mechanics' Savings Bank, the second largest in the city has decided to enforce its charter provision requiring notice of withdrawals of deposits

A Bank Enjoined.

[illegible] N J, April 26—Rahway savings bank has been enjoined; assets and liabilities [illegible]

Coal Miners' Strike.

ST LOUIS, April 26—Advices from Belleville, [illegible] 15 miles east of here say all the miners in that region have struck for higher wages. It is not unlikely all the miners in St Clair county, and possibly the adjoining counties, from which St Louis draws the largest part of her coal, will go on strike.

A Flood of Bankruptcies.

[illegible], April 26.—Fifty petitions in bankruptcy were filed to-day, mostly small in amount. Among the more important is Bel[illegible], real estate man—secured debts [illegible] unsecured $126,000, assets $18 000

Gun Practice.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 26—The secretary of war and General Sherman spent the day visiting the batteries engaged in target practice in which nearly all arms were used from a half-inch Gatling gun to a 15 inch [illegible]

More Texan Raids.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 23.—Another Indian raid is reported on the northwest frontier. Indians were seen to day near Escondido between Forts Concho and Stockton where the mail rider was killed last week. The Indians are from Fort Stanton reservation. The Indians who captured the horses and murdered fifteen persons last week near Laredo have made good their escape

River Falls Burned.

RIVER FALLS, Wis, April 26—A fire this morning totally destroyed the business portion of the town. Loss on buildings, $25 000 [illegible] unknown.

The Great Racer's Condition.

LOUISVILLE, April 26—Experts who have examined Tenbroeck to-day, pronounce his [illegible] better or freer from unsoundness.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Campaign in the South.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The *Times'* Washington special says the Republican congressional committee have determined to make an aggressive campaign in the southern states, and will devote special attention to those congressional districts in the gulf states where the colored people are in preponderance The committee will act upon the assumption that pacification is an accomplished fact and that the Republicans will be permitted to hold political meetings and make all necessary organizations. There are twelve or fourteen districts which the Republicans hope to secure.

Dennis' Confession.

The Sun publishes Dennis confession which relates to the frauds in Archer precinct, and describes how 219 votes were added to the Republican poll in that precinct during the counting. The statement is sworn to before a justice of the peace, and certified to by the secretary of state.

The Florida Business Abortive.

The *Tribune*, summarizing its Washington dispatches, says the Florida sensation was intended to be brought out to assist the Blair party in securing action in the house on the [illegible] bill. Its premature disclosure has prevented its use for any such purpose. Very little effect has been produced by it

All Quiet.

CHICAGO, April 26—The *Journal's* Washington special says it is probable nobody will be found to touch the resolutions calculated to disturb the presidential title which are now in committee. Several meetings of the committee have been held, but no reference has been made to them

Proposed to Increase.

The house to day defeated the motion to increase letter carriers' salaries or to increase their number

Timber Land Bill Reported for Passage

The house public lands committee to day authorized Wigginton to report the Pacific coast timber land bill to the house for passage in advance of its regular turn on a committee docket. The committee has so many bills ready to report during the two morning hours to which it is limited under the regular call, that without this arrangement the timber land bill would have no chance of being reached for action this session Wigginton [illegible] the bill before the house will move to substitute for it the bill passed by the senate which is now on the speaker's table and which by the action of the senate committee and adoption of [illegible] amendments was made precisely identical with the bill agreed on by the house committee

The Chinese Question

WASHINGTON April 26—The house committee on education agreed to report favorably a resolution authorizing a conference between the United States Great Britain and China on the question of Chinese immigration

Oklahama Territory

The bill creating the territory of Oklahama has been agreed upon by the house committee

California Cadet

WASHINGTON April 26—Congressman Horace Davis has been officially notified that he is entitled to appoint a cadet for admission to West Point Military Academy. He has determined to make his selection by means of a competitive examination. The secretary of war at his request yesterday wrote a letter authorizing General McDowell to detail a surgeon to make the requested physical examination and another officer to assist in the examination of the applicants mental qualifications. This officer will act with two well known citizens to be selected by Mr Davis with special reference to their fitness for their trust. Notice of time for receiving applications in San Francisco will be given shortly through the local newspapers. Appointees are requested to report at West Point June 10th but the secretary of war will probably extend the time for California cadets on account of the great distance and shortness of notice

California Wants

Luttrell to-day presented a memorial signed by W W Montague and 500 other citizens of San Francisco praying legislation to authorize the extension of the Southern Pacific railroad through Arizona and New Mexico to El Paso

Luttrell also presented resolutions of the California legislature asking the completion of the stone dry dock at Mare Island and introduced a bill providing necessary appropriation

Thanks for Salmon.

The secretary of state has received a letter of thanks from the London colonial office of Great Britain for the very handsome service rendered to the people of New Zealand by our government through the federal fish commissioners, by placing the colonies of that island in possession of a large supply of California salmon which have thriven in the waters of New Zealand beyond the most sanguine expectations

About the Transfer of the Indians to the War Department.

WASHINGTON, April 26—General Gibbon before the house military committee favored a transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department as an economical and safe plan He favored the old plan of making the commander in chief of a post ex officio Indian agent He declared the soldiers didn't want war with the Indians, for there was no glory and much danger in such a war

Brazilian Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, April 25—The senate committee on postoffices and post roads to-day decided to recommend the passage of the bill to aid the establishment of a semi monthly mail service between the United States and Brazil by means of two lines of steamships, alternately departing from New York and New Orleans

A Trio of Political Agitators

NEW YORK April 27—The *World's* Washington special says That Tilden Conkling and Butler all encouraged the Florida men to turn state's evidence against themselves is well known here All of them want to "sink" Hayes as Conkling said Butler and Conkling aim to isolate Hayes wholly from the party and make his position intolerable to him Some people begin to think they may succeed in this but the majority think Hayes cannot be got out of the White House before March 1881 except by death or a squad of soldiers

Death of a Son of Secretary Evarts

WASHINGTON April 26—William Evarts son of the secretary of state died this morning at the residence of his father aged 27 The funeral will take place at Windsor Vermont, Monday next

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.

ATLANTA April 26—Memorial Day was generally observed here Stores were all closed Citizens and soldiers repaired to the cemetery graves were decorated and an oration delivered

MACON Ga April 26—Memorial Day was celebrated with great ceremony The confederate monument corner stone was laid by the Grand Masonic lodge of Georgia An eloquent letter of Jefferson Davis was read and an oration delivered by Gov Colquitt. The largest crowd ever known on Memorial Day was present

Jeff Davis' Letter

MACON Ga April 26—In a letter to the memorial association of Macon in response to an invitation to deliver an address Jefferson Davis says

Let not any of the survivors impugn their faith by offering the penitential plea that they believed they were right Let posterity learn by this monument that you commemorate men who died in a defensive war that they did not as has been idly stated submit to the arbitrament of arms the questions at issue questions involving the inalienable rights inherited and held in trust for posterity that they strove for the state sovereignty which their fathers left them and which it was their duty if possible to transmit to their children Let this monument teach that heroism derives its lustre from the justice of the cause in which it is displayed, and let it mark a difference between a war urged for the robber like purpose of conquest and one to repel invasion to defend a people's hearths and altars and to maintain their laws and liberties Such was the war in which our heroes fell, and theirs is the crown which sparkles with gems of patriotism and righteousness with a glory undiminished by any motive of aggrandizement or intent to inflict ruin on others We present them to posterity as examples to be followed and wait securely for the verdict of mankind when knowledge shall have dispelled misrepresentation and delusion It is not unreasonable to hope that mature reflection and a closer study of the political history of the Union may yet restore the rights prostrated by the passions developed in our long and bloody war

If however it should be otherwise
Then from our heroes graves shall come
In mournful tones the answer fit,
And if our children must obey
They must but thinking on our day
Twill less debase them to submit

Yours faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS

Not long ago a man and his wife went to Kansas to settle To enable them to pre empt two quarter sections of land they were divorced each pre empted a claim and as soon as their claims were made good they were remarried thus obtaining 320 acres of land

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"Whar was de sun dis mornin'?" asks Rev Mr Jasper of Virginia "Why dat side o' my house Whar is it now? Why, dis side o' my house, darfur de sun must ha' got roun' it an it couldn't do dat standin' still Wher fur de sun moves sah

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Columbus is the name of a new town to be built in Klickita county The site will soon be surveyed

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

A Warlike Situation

LONDON April 26 The newspapers this morning take a discouraging view of the course of the political negotiations They claim to see in Austria's attitude a desire to wait and see what she may profit from the calamities and weakness of the combatants

The *Daily News* says It is time to give up all illusion respecting Austria's effective interference in the present strife Her government has long ago made military preparations to seize the borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina in anticipation of war between England and Russia and will watch its development and get what it can and congratulate itself on having done so much without fighting. It will be glad of we help its designs but will owe us no thanks

In confirmation of the foregoing utterance a correspondent says that notwithstanding various denials it is maintained that the Austro negotiations at St Petersburg are proceeding favorably and that the chief objections of Austria against the treaty of San Stefano have met with due consideration

War a Question of a Few Days Only

CHICAGO April 25—The *Tribune's* London and Vienna correspondent telegraphs that all the negotiations have failed and that it is a question only of a few days for the outbreak of war between England and Russia

Porte Asked to Suppress the Insurgents

A formidable attack of Turkish insurgents and irregular troops upon Russians in Rhodope mountains has called forth a communication from Grand Duke Nicholas to the porte requiring the Turkish government to suppress it and that the insurrection undoubtedly has had much to do with the failure of negotiations for simultaneous withdrawal of Russian and English forces from the vicinity of Constantinople

Preparing for Another War

BELGRADE April 25—It is stated in well informed circles that the government in accordance with an agreement with Russia, is preparing a proclamation to the Servians to prepare for a fresh war

Refuses to Dismiss His Cabinet

A Berlin dispatch states that Prince Charles of Roumania refused the demand of Russia for dismissal of his cabinet

Anything Short of War a Miracle

NEW YORK April 26—The *Herald's* London cable correspondent says "I have it on the best diplomatic authority that Bismarck recently said to his physician Andrassy, in course of a conversation on the subject of the eastern crisis that short of a miracle war is inevitable

A Roumanian Circular.

BUCHAREST April 25.—A circular from the minister of the interior informs the prefects that the convention with Russia is still in force that every facility for transport and lodging must be granted to Russians but only during their march to halting places The circular enjoins the prefects to preserve tranquillity in spite of every provocation A conflict would be disastrous

Order for the Evacuation of Batoum.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25—It is announced that in consequence of the pressure of the Russians the porte has peremptorily ordered the evacuation of Batoum It is stated that the peasantry near Batoum and Trebizonde are arming against the Russians

CHICAGO April 26—The *Tribune's* special from London says the Porte has sent peremptory orders for the evacuation of Batoum in deference to the Russian commander in chief but it will be difficult, if not impossible to induce the Turks to fight against other Turks at Russian dictation This demand coupled with the request for admission into Constantinople of a large number of Russian soldiers for the purpose of religious service next Sunday is regarded as foreshadowing the Russian occupation of that city unless negotiations shall have reached a more satisfactory stage than can now be hoped for I hear on good authority that the English government has said its last word and that its policy now is to continue to strengthen its forces and prepare for war

Russian Loan Refused.

BERLIN April 26—A number of German bankers induced to meet here to consider the practicability of floating another Russian loan unanimously refused to engage in the work

An English Election—Its Significance

LONDON April 26—The *Times* referring to the election for a member of parliament at Tamworth Wednesday last, when the Liberal candidate was chosen by 499 majority over his Conservative competitor says The remarkable verdict against the Conservative candidate cannot be explained away The truth is there is some growing impatience at the objections which rightly or wrongly the British government are supposed to be raising to the congress

Injuring Shipping Interests

A scare caused by the Russian declarations of privateering is reported as having a depressing influence on British shipping interests on the continent

Bismarck's Condition

HAMBURG April 26—Bismarck is in no danger from his malady His return to Berlin will be deferred

Further Division of Turkey Proposed.

LONDON April 26—The *Times* referring to the statement in a dispatch from a St Petersburg correspondent that Austria is said to be advancing towards a solution on the basis of other powers taking suitable compensation for the increased influence of Russia, says The solution of taking suitable compensation means of course, that Turkey should be further despoiled to satisfy the territorial needs of its neighbors Thus the battle that may to morrow be fought over one crippled power may the day after be fought over three England may fight on what it feels is a just cause yet after spending more than we can spare of our treasure and blood we may find ourselves filling a ditch over which others may take their way quietly to the common goal of their aspirations Europe of course now smiles upon us, cheers us on and prepares in our eyes laurel wreaths which are to reward our first successes It would be more to the purpose if we were not left alone to vindicate the treaties and fight the battles of Europe

Pasha Peace Commissioners

Vassar and Vefik Pashas will leave here to morrow for the scene of insurrection in Rhodope mountains in the capacity of Turkish commissioners The insurgents are well officered and provided with abundance of ammunition They occupy impregnable positions

Bulgarian Vengeance

A deputation of Mussulman inhabitants of Roumelia waited upon Layard British ambassador to day and begged him to telegraph his government to urge European intervention to put an end to the atrocities committed by the Bulgarians

Anglo-Russian Agreement

ST PETERSBURG April 26—The *Agence Russe* confirms the report that England and Russia have agreed that a direct exchange of views should precede the congress Austria Germany and Italy also favor this course and have invited England to state her views

Transfer of Command

LONDON April [illegible] The duke of Edinburg has been transferred to the command of the *Black Prince* one of the channel squadron now stationed at Malta

Will Remain at San Stefano

It is denied that Grand Duke Nicholas will leave San Stefano

Movement of Indian Troops

BOMBAY April 26 Troops are arriving here daily for embarkation The first detachment will leave for Malta April 30th and the second on May 1st They will not stop at Aden Fifteen ships and twelve steamers have been engaged for conveyance of the expedition which will be convoyed by a man of war Great enthusiasm is manifested throughout India Native troops are volunteering

The Queen to the Troops

LONDON April 26—The Duke of Cambridge commander in chief has issued a general order conveying to the army an expression of the queen's high appreciation of the patriotic and soldier like spirit displayed by the reserves by the very satisfactory manner in which they have responded to the call for mobilization There are only 25 absentees from the army reserves who belong to the metropolis and of these some are invalids

Light Thrown on England's Objections

A special from Berlin throws some light on the English objections of the German form of invitation to the congress The dispatch says it proposed a form which the British government say expresses an assumption that the treaties of 1856 and 1871 are already modified by the results of war England insists on the contrary that the necessity of superseding or amending these treaties is not to be assumed in advance in a way which might prejudice the negotiations

Distrust and Jealousy

A St Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that it is evident that the present unsatisfactory state of things between Russia and England is due more to feelings of mistrust and jealousy than to any other cause Thus fortunately negotiations do not advance as quickly as the armaments

Will not go to Church

CONSTANTINOPLE April 26 — Russian authorities have decided to abandon the intention of sending a number of officers and men to attend worship in Greek churches in Constantinople on Sunday next

Baker and Suleiman Pashas

CONSTANTINOPLE April 26—Baker Pasha has arrived here

Suleiman Pasha has been permitted to reside at his own house There is a great reaction in his favor although he is still under arrest

Seditious.

Seditious meetings are held nightly and a popular rising is feared

The Shereffs and Muftis.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27—The extreme Mussulman party has asked the shereff of Mecca and muftis of Tunis and Morocco whether Turkey should join England in the event of an Anglo Russian war The muftis replied in the affirmative. The shereff promised to submit the question to the council in the event of an outbreak

The Mussulmans' Work

Mussulman insurgents are approaching Phillipopolis and driving inside roving Bulgarians before them The spread of the insurrection causes much disquiet ide even in Adrianople

Ironclads for the Baltic

It is reported from Chatham that a powerful ironclad squadron will be immediately prepared to be in readiness for operations in the Baltic

Gagging the Russian Press

LONDON April 26—A special from Berlin states that the Russian press has been forbidden to report or comment upon political demonstrations riots and local disturbances under pain of suspension

Recruiting Forbidden

A dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian authorities have been ordered to prevent Russians from recruiting in the recently annexed territory

Gortschakoff Better.

Prince Gortschakoff is decidedly better

The Congress Again Mooted

A Berlin correspondent says negotiations for the military withdrawal having produced no result the scheme for the congress has again been taken up There is however no chance of a preliminary conference

A High Joint Commission Proposed

A Vienna correspondent says the idea has been mooted of settling the difficulties in regard to a mutual withdrawal from Constantinople by arbitration or by international commission on the spot It seems however to have been dropped as impracticable

Austro-Hungarian Council.

A Vienna correspondent telegraphs that a combined council of Austrian and Hungarian ministers was held to day to consider the employment of a credit of 60 000 000 florins and the occupation of Bosnia in certain contingencies

Turks Reorganizing

The Turkish army according to trustworthy accounts is being rapidly organized and becoming more and more a main factor to be reckoned within the withdrawal question as the Turkish ministry will probably decline to pledge itself to permit the return of the English and Russians if they once withdraw It seems as if the only resource would be for the two powers to make some arrangement with the sultan and take the chance of his carrying it out

The Porte Still Obstinate

The porte continues obdurate concerning the evacuation of Shumla and Varna

A Contrary Correspondent.

A Paris correspondent in direct contradiction with all other trustworthy reports asserts that negotiations will be suspended in consequence of Russia refusing the propositions made by Prince Bismarck

Appointed Commander-in-Chief

LONDON April 26 —A Paris dispatch says Official information reached here that Gen Todleben has been appointed commander in chief of the Russian forces south of the Danube

American Vessels Chartered.

A Rome correspondent gives the names of four American vessels which he says have been chartered by Russian engineers who were in Rome as follows *Charleston Freedom Hawk* and *Starrick* No American vessels of these names engaged in the shipping trade in the Levant can be discovered

The Formula Presented

A St Petersburg correspondent says it is not known whether the British government will accept the new formula viz that congress shall consider the treaties of 1856 and 1871 in relation to the treaty of San Stefano The British cabinet does not insist on any particular form of words but merely demands that Russia should in some way formally recognize the supremacy of Europe relative to the eastern question Discussions about the formula covers more important matters on issue out of the present complications in including much of Russia's work and giving the rest a European instead of a specifically Russian character Another consists in what is called the principle of equivalents or compensation to the powers for Russia's acquisitions The latter solution is the one Russia desires while Great Britain seems resolved to insist upon the former

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Protective Association Organized.

LONDON April 26—When a ship goes on a voyage of any length shippers are refusing to consign goods on ships flying the British flag The critical state of the relations between England and Russia has caused the Liverpool Sailing Ship Mutual Indemnity Association to enter into a preliminary arrangement for the establishment of an association to provide funds for the payment of losses incurred by its members through capture or destruction of the vessels by acts of war

The Strike Continues.

LONDON April 26—A telegram from Blackburn says the breach between the cotton masters and operatives is widening The county police were to-day called to Harwood to protect the manufacturer who is confined in his house by an immense crowd, from which violence was feared

Russian General Dead

LONDON April 26—Russian Gen Heimann is dead

Cuban Loan.

MADRID April 26—The council of ministers approved the proposal for raising a Cuban loan of 500 000 pesetas

Holding a Torpedo Boat.

Newspapers state that England is holding a Spanish torpedo boat, which she refuses to restore despite several applications

Pasha and Pope.

PARIS April 26 — Hobart Pasha has arrived

ROME April 26.—The pope will not quit the Vatican during the summer

Prusso-Vatican Compromise

A dispatch from Berlin says there is a prospect of a compromise between the Vatican and Prussia The Vatican has instructed ecclesiastics in Prussia to be moderate in their language

Coal Miners' Strike.

LONDON April 26—Three thousand miners met at Uddington Scotland yesterday and resolved to demand an advance of a shilling per day of masters of all Scotch collieries and if the demand is refused, to strike work on the 2d of May

Strikers and Pauperism

BLACKBURN April 27—Five thousand looms are working out of a total of 52 000 Pauperism is becoming manifest among the poorer classes of operatives, such as weavers, who are without strike funds

CONGRESSIONAL.

House.

WASHINGTON, April 26

An amendment by Banning dividing carriers into two classes to receive $800 and $1 000 according to length of service was ruled out

Cannon's amendment increasing the amount appropriated and the number of carriers but not increasing individual pay was rejected.

The committee rose and reported the bill

The amendment increasing the appropriation for special agents from $100 000 to $150 000 was adopted

The following was also adopted Providing a per diem for traveling agents, that the compensation of fourth class postmasters be based upon stamps canceled instead of stamps sold

The bill then passed

Phillips rising to a question of privilege denied Money's statement that he had introduced a bill for the appropriation of $1,300,000 It only asked for $30 000 and was not even to be expended in the north This was heavy figuring even for Mississippi where they were so expert in figures especially about election time

On motion the house adjourned

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO April 26

Alta—50 shs $8 80 7½
Andes—100 shs 25c
B & B—1[illegible]0 shs $14⅛ 160 14¾ 40 14⅛
Benton—425 shs $1½
Bullion—160 shs $3 [illegible] 350 3 8
Belcher—350 shs $3 40 150 3 35
California—270 shs $26¼ 50 26¼ b 10 10 26
Con Va—110 shs $15 710 14⅞ 100 15 b 5 150 14⅞
b 5 600 15 b 30
Chollar—30 shs $25 10 25
Caledonia—60 shs $1
Point—185 shs $3 90 100 4
Imperial—380 shs 50c 100 45
Exchequer—2[illegible]0 shs $2 65 60 2 [illegible]0
H & N—1190 shs $7¾
Julia—500 shs $2¾ 340 2 80 100 2 85
Kentuck—20 shs $3
Justice—555 shs $4¾ 100 4 65 135 4 60 345 4½
Leviathan—200 shs 25c.
Mexican—40 shs $9 210 8¾ 10 8¾
New York—1165 shs 70c
Ophir—345 shs $27¼
Overman—60 shs $10½ 100 10¾
Savage—30 shs $11 1135 11⅛ 400 11¼
Succor—25 shs 65c
S Nevada—370 shs $3 90 100 3 95 15 4.
S Hill—125 shs 65c 150 60
Solid Silver—185 shs $2½ 175 2¼
Trojan—100 shs 45c 1030 40 250 35
Union—10 shs $4 10 20 4 20 25 4 05 185 4
Utah—110 shs $9 80 8¾ 60 8¾
Ward—100 shs 95c 200 85 500 90
Washoe Con—2300 shs 75c
Jacket—200 shs 6 [illegible] 150 6.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Alta—280 shs $7¾
Alps—220 shs $1½
Argenta—350 shs 25c 290 20
Bechtel—200 shs $2¼
Belmont—600 shs 60c
Con Va—[illegible]10 shs $15 115 14⅞ 50 14¾ b 5
Crown Point—50 shs $3 85
California—85 shs $26¼ 90 26
Chollar—20 shs $24
Con Imperial—885 shs 45c.
Caledonia—60 shs $2 100 2 05
Defrees—500 shs 15 150 20
Day—510 shs 50c
Eu Con—150 shs $51½
Endowment—100 shs 65c 100 60c
Golden Terra—100 shs $2½
Gila—155 shs 85c
Grand Prize—75 shs $3 40 50 3½ 100 3 40 700 3 50
G & C—130 shs $6⅞ 5 6¾
Homestake—1 000 shs $4½ 5 90
Hamburg—200 shs $1¼
Hillside—800 shs $1 20
Hale & Norcross—530 shs $7⅞
Hussey—100 shs 40c
Independence—200 shs 75c
Jackson—100 shs $3 10
Justice—65 shs $4 65 540 4¾ 60 4 60
Julia—200 shs $2 85 100 2 95 b 30
Leeds—200 shs $2⅛
Leopard—100 shs 45c 30 50
Modoc—700 shs $2 10 300 10 b 30 300 2 20 250 2 25
150 2 30 b 30 5 2 05
Mexican—50 shs $8¾ 80 9⅛ 50 9
Manhattan—280 shs $9½
N Belle—60 shs $6
N Coso—505 shs $1¼
Navajo—2750 shs 50c 140 [illegible] 200 50 b 10
Ophir—445 shs $27¼ 175 28
Overman—240 shs $10⅞ 150 10
Panther—150 shs 25c,
Phœnix—150 shs $1
R & E—50 shs $3
S Prize—1835 shs 90c.
Savage—350 shs $10¾ 340 10⅞ 410 11 100 11 b 5
250 11¼
S Nev—110 $4 395 3 95
Tip Top—9 shs $1½
Union—80 shs $4 05 200 4
Y America—150 shs 10c
Y Jacket—60 shs $6 [illegible]

Senator Thurman has no doubt of it that he is the choice of his party for president in 1880 He thinks he has successfully straddled the finance question

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Execution of John Runk.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26—John Runk was hanged this afternoon for the murder of Police Officer Coots one year ago This morning at 9 A M his mother and sister were admitted to his cell and took a final leave of the condemned son and brother On their departure all access was denied to him, except the officers and spiritual advisers the latter being in constant attendance upon him They state that the condemned prisoner maintained his fortitude throughout, and seemed resigned to his fate Before noon the people began to throng towards the jail, and before the hour of execution the street was blocked with a dense crowd through which those holding permits to witness the execution could scarcely force their way The jail was also crowded with visitors, among whom were Sheriffs Green and Mitchell from San Mateo and Los Angeles At 2 o'clock Runk was brought from his cell with his arms pinioned and took his place on the drop The priest at once intoned prayers Runk responding in a low steady voice His demeanor was quiet and firm and no signs of trepidation showed themselves The delay was brief. The rope was quickly adjusted, the drop fell and the condemned murderer dangled for a moment motionless The noose slipped under his chin and in a moment it was evident he was slowly choking to death. His struggles were violent, though rendered abortive by the bands with which his limbs were confined, but his labored and convulsive attempts to breathe, short gasps and opening and clenching of hands were horrible to view His struggles were prolonged some three or four minutes when breathing ceased and the physicians in attendance soon after pronounced him dead

The Attempted Fusion in California.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26—The Democratic state central committee met again this morning at 10 o'clock, and adjourned until 2 P M without transacting any business There appears to be a feeling among several, if not most of the members, that the resolution adopted yesterday embodies their ultimatum The proposition does not find favor with the Republican committee, first, because of the manner in which it was submitted, and second, because of the difficulties attendant upon carrying it into effect. Some members of the Republican state central committee have even gone so far as to express themselves as being now in favor of nominating a straight Republican ticket The two committees assembled again in their respective rooms at 2 o'clock The sessions were secret as usual No business had been transacted by the Democratic state central committee The Republican committee, however, resolved upon a certain line of action, but the resolution enjoining secrecy prevented it from being made public after which the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman A sub-committee of Republicans has been appointed to further consider the situation, but as matters now stand there does not appear much prospect for fusion

No Fusion Effected.

SAN FRANCISCO April 26—The Republican state central committee have drawn up a statement to the effect that they have been unable to effect any fusion with the Democratic committee, the latter preferring to adopt independent action They therefore decide to leave the whole matter of choice of delegates to the convention to the several congressional districts and counties with the recommendation that non partisan nominations be made

Gold Discovery

SANTA CRUZ, April 26—Considerable excitement is caused by gold being discovered in paying quantities near Aptos As high as $8 per day has been panned out A company have taken out nearly $1 000 in a short time

Suicide.

STOCKTON April 26.—This morning the body of Hans Jensen was found hanging on the depot building at Holden The body was suspended by a strap fastened to a bracket, his feet bent up under him and his knees nearly resting on the floor The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide He was a native of Denmark, age about forty years.

NEVADA.

A Man Dashed to Fragments.

VIRGINIA April 26—Geo V Collins night foreman of the Alta mine, fell 300 feet in the shaft this morning and was dashed to fragments

Concerning the Savage Mine.

VIRGINIA April 26—A *Chronicle* reporter called this morning upon Gen Williams president of the Savage to ask what he thought of the recent development. Gen Williams declined to express any opinion further than that published in this paper yesterday as he had not sufficiently examined the mine yet to enable him to do so He had already been accused of improperly manipulating the stock since the recent find when in fact he had not bought or sold a share for over a month During the past two years he had frequently bought blocks of stock in periods of depression and sold sold when it appreciated but he had always carried a large quantity and had paid over $200,000 for assessment He proposes to have the mine opened up by crosscuts at several points so as to afford a good opportunity for examination and comparison, and he will then throw it open to stockholders as each expert's trip to the lower levels costs the company an average of $35 to $40 He would not be doing right by the stockholders if he admitted everybody indiscriminately He will therefore refuse admission to all speculators who do not own any stock but he will run the mine in the interest of the stockholders and they will be kept fully informed at all times of the progress of the work

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The account given of the Goodwin murder in Clackamas is as follows Saddler had bought a yoke of cattle from Goodwin and had not paid for them, but has since shown a bill of sale which is believed by those who have seen Goodwin's signature to be a forgery Goodwin went out in the mountains to hunt up the cattle, and Saddler's tracks show that he followed him and Goodwin who was afflicted with heart disease stopped to rest While he was sitting on the end of a log, the assassin slipped up behind and struck him in the back of the head with a large stone which must have fractured his skull and probably caused almost instant death After this the murderer to make sure of his work hit his victim in the head with another stone completely mashing in his skull Goodwin was found lying on his face his right arm stretched out before him his gun resting on his left arm every indication showing that he was taken completely by surprise and that first blow killed him or rendered him unconscious The murderer is now confined in the Clackamas jail and will have his trial at the term of the circuit court which is in session, Saddler confesses he killed Goodwin but says the latter had threatened his life and to be on the safe side he killed him before he could put his threat in to execution

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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Body Found.

NEW YORK, April 26.—A body, mutilated, bound, gagged and weighted was dragged out [illegible]. Body supposed to be that of [illegible] Feron, Brooklyn.

Run on a Bank.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The run was continued this morning on the Dry Dock Savings Bank, and at the hour of opening the bank more than 300 excited persons, mostly [illegible], asked for their money. Every person having a deposit of less than $100 was paid at once; those having deposits exceeding that sum were required to give 60 days' notice. The run is attributed to a feeling of insecurity, caused by a collapse of the Teutonia and Sixpenny Savings Banks.

Suspended.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Louis Bierel, who was with Col. Baker at the time of his death, at Balls Bluffs, and shot the man who killed [illegible], was suspended from the custom house to-day on a charge of receiving money from an importer.

Supposed Suicide.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—John A. Kay, an [illegible], who has occupied high professional positions here, was found dead in his room this morning with a pistol shot found in his head, supposed to be suicide.

Railroad Accident.

[illegible], April 26.—An accident occurred on the Danville and Richmond Railroad at [illegible] to the mail train this morning, which [illegible] in the injury of five persons, one fatally. The accident was the result of carelessness.

His Last Leap.

NIAGARA FALLS, April 26.—A man aged 50, jumped from the new suspension bridge to the river this morning.

The Presidential Visit.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—The president, Attorney General Devens and Burchard, accompanied by members of the Indian [illegible], this morning made a tour of [illegible] of the industrial establishment.

[illegible], April 26.—The president everywhere received with enthusiasm to-day. A reception was held at Independence Hall at 5 o'clock. This evening the ladies' [illegible] reception at the Academy of Fine Arts, which was a highly social and interesting [illegible].

Requiring Notice.

[illegible], April 26.—The Mechanics' savings bank, the second largest in the city, [illegible] to enforce its charter provision requiring notice of withdrawals of deposits.

A Bank Enjoined.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 26.—Rahway savings bank has been enjoined; assets and liabilities about one million.

Coal Miners' Strike.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—Advices from Belleville, [illegible] 12 miles east of here say all the coal miners in that region have struck for higher wages. It is not unlikely all the miners in St. Clair county, and possibly the adjoining counties, from which St. Louis [illegible] the largest part of her coal, will [illegible].

A Flood of Bankruptcies.

[illegible], April 26.—Fifty petitions in bankruptcy were filed to-day, mostly small in amount. Among the more important is [illegible] Oliver, real estate man—secured debts $[illegible]; unsecured $126,000; assets $18,000.

Gun Practice.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 26.—The secretary of war and General Sherman spent the day watching the batteries engaged in target practice, in which nearly all arms were used, from a half-inch Gatling gun to a 15-inch Rodman.

More Texan Raids.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 26.—Another Indian raid is reported on the northwest frontier. Indians were seen to-day near Escondido, between Forts Concho and Stockton, where the mail rider was killed last week. These Indians are from Fort Stanton reservation. The Indians who captured the horses and murdered fifteen persons last week near [illegible] have made good their escape.

River Falls Burned.

RIVER FALLS, Wis., April 26.—A fire this morning totally destroyed the business portion of the town. Loss on buildings, $25,000; [illegible] unknown.

The Great Racer's Condition.

[illegible], April 26.—Experts who have examined Tenbroeck to-day, pronounce his [illegible] never better or freer from unsoundness.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Campaign in the South.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The *Times'* Washington special says the Republican congressional committee have determined to make an aggressive campaign in the southern states, and will devote special attention to those congressional districts in the gulf states where the colored people are in preponderance. The committee will act upon the assumption that [illegible] is an accomplished fact, and that the Republicans will be permitted to hold political meetings and make all necessary [illegible]. There are twelve or fourteen districts which the Republicans hope to secure.

Dennis' Confession.

The Sun publishes Dennis' confession which relates to the frauds in Archer precinct, and [illegible] 219 votes were added to the Republican poll list in that precinct during the [illegible]. The statement is sworn to before a justice of the peace, and certified to by the secretary of state.

The Florida Business Abortive.

The Tribune, summarizing its Washington [illegible], says the Florida sensation was intended to be brought out to assist the Blair party in securing action in the house on the [illegible] bill. Its premature disclosure has prevented its use for any such purpose. Very little effect has been produced by it.

All Quiet.

CHICAGO, April 26.—The *Journal's* Washington special says it is probable nobody will be found to touch the resolutions calculated to disturb the presidential title, which are now in committee. Several meetings of the committee have been held, but no reference has been made to them.

Proposed to Increase.

The house to-day defeated the motion to increase letter carriers' salaries or to increase their number.

Timber Land Bill Reported for Passage.

The house public lands committee to day authorized Wigginton to report the Pacific coast timber land bill to the house for passage in advance of its regular turn on a committee call. The committee has so many bills ready to report during the two morning hours to which it is limited under the regular call, that without this arrangement the timber land bill would have no chance of being reached for action this session. Wigginton, after getting the bill before the house, will move to substitute for it the bill passed by the senate which is now on the speaker's table, and which, by the action of the senate committee and adoption of Sargent's amendments, was made precisely identical with the bill agreed on by the house committee.

The Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The house committee on education agreed to report favorably a resolution authorizing a conference between the United States, Great Britain and China on the question of Chinese immigration.

Oklahama Territory.

The bill creating the territory of Oklahama has been agreed upon by the house committee.

California Cadet.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Congressman Horace Davis has been officially notified that he is entitled to appoint a cadet for admission to West Point Military Academy. He has determined to make his selection by means of a competitive examination. The secretary of war, at his request, yesterday wrote a letter authorizing General McDowell to detail a surgeon to make the requested physical examination and another officer to assist in the examination of the applicants' mental qualifications. This officer will act with two well known citizens, to be selected by Mr. Davis, with special refernece to their fitness for their trust. Notice of time for receiving applications in San Francisco will be given shortly through the local newspapers. Appointees are requested to report at West Point June 10th, but the secretary of war will probably extend the time for California cadets on account of the great distance and shortness of notice.

California Wants.

Luttrell to-day presented a memorial signed by W. W. Montague and 500 other citizens of San Francisco, praying legislation to authorize the extension of the Southern Pacific railroad through Arizona and New Mexico to El Paso.

Luttrell also presented resolutions of the California legislature, asking the completion of the stone dry dock at Mare Island, and introduced a bill providing necessary appropriation.

Thanks for Salmon.

The secretary of state has received a letter of thanks from the London colonial office of Great Britain for the very handsome service rendered to the people of New Zealand by our government through the federal fish commissioners, by placing the colonies of that island in possession of a large supply of California salmon, which have thriven in the waters of New Zealand beyond the most sanguine expectations.

About the Transfer of the Indians to the War Department.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—General Gibbon, before the house military committee, favored a transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department, as an economical and safe plan. He favored the old plan of making the commander-in-chief of a post ex officio Indian agent. He declared the soldiers didn't want war with the Indians, for there was no glory and much danger in such a war.

Brazilian Mail Service.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The senate committee on postoffices and post roads to-day decided to recommend the passage of the bill to aid the establishment of a semi-monthly mail service between the United States and Brazil by means of two lines of steamships, alternately departing from New York and New Orleans.

A Trio of Political Agitators.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The *World's* Washington special says: That Tilden, Conkling and Butler all encouraged the Florida men to turn state's evidence against themselves is well known here. All of them want to "sink" Hayes, as Conkling said. Butler and Conkling aim to isolate Hayes wholly from the party and make his position intolerable to him. Some people begin to think they may succeed in this; but the majority think Hayes cannot be got out of the White House before March, 1881, except by death or a squad of soldiers.

Death of a Son of Secretary Evarts.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—William Evarts, son of the secretary of state, died this morning at the residence of his father; aged 27. The funeral will take place at Windsor, Vermont, Monday next

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY.

ATLANTA, April 26.—Memorial Day was generally observed here. Stores were all closed. Citizens and soldiers repaired to the cemetery, graves were decorated and an oration delivered.

MACON, Ga., April 26.—Memorial Day was celebrated with great ceremony. The confederate monument corner stone was laid by the Grand Masonic lodge of Georgia. An eloquent letter of Jefferson Davis was read and an oration delivered by Gov. Colquitt. The largest crowd ever known on Memorial Day was present.

Jeff. Davis' Letter.

MACON, Ga., April 26.—In a letter to the memorial association of Macon in response to an invitation to deliver an address, Jefferson Davis says:

> Let not any of the survivors impugn their faith by offering the penitential plea that they "believed they were right." Let posterity learn by this monument that you commemorate men who died in a defensive war; that they did not, as has been idly stated, submit to the arbitrament of arms the questions at issue; questions involving the inalienable rights, inherited and held in trust for posterity that they strove for the state sovereignty which their fathers left them and which it was their duty if possible to transmit to their children. Let this monument teach that heroism derives its lustre from the justice of the cause in which it is displayed, and let it mark a difference between a war urged for the robber like purpose of conquest and one to repel invasion, to defend a people's hearths and altars, and to maintain their laws and liberties. Such was the war in which our heroes fell, and theirs is the crown which sparkles with gems of patriotism and righteousness, with a glory undiminished by any motive of aggrandizement or intent to inflict ruin on others. We present them to posterity as examples to be followed, and wait securely for the verdict of mankind when knowledge shall have dispelled misrepresentation and delusion. It is not unreasonable to hope that mature reflection and a closer study of the political history of the Union may yet restore the rights prostrated by the passions developed in our long and bloody war.
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> If, however, it should be otherwise,
> Then from our heroes' graves shall come,
> In mournful tones, the answer fit,
> And if our children must obey,
> They must; but thinking on our day,
> 'Twill less debase them to submit.
>
> Yours faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Not long ago a man and his wife went to Kansas to settle. To enable them to pre-empt two quarter sections of land they were divorced; each pre-empted a claim, and as soon as their claims were made good they were remarried, thus obtaining 320 acres of land.

"Whar was de sun dis mornin'?" asks Rev. Mr. Jasper of Virginia. "Why dat side o' my house. Whar is it now? Why, dis side o' my house; darfur de sun must ha' got roun' it, an' it couldn't do dat standin' stil. Wherfur de sun moves, sah!"

Columbus is the name of a new town to be built in Klickitat county. The site will soon be surveyed.

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

A Warlike Situation.

LONDON, April 26.—The newspapers this morning take a discouraging view of the course of the political negotiations. They claim to see in Austria's attitude a desire to wait in silence to see what she may profit in the calamities and weakness of the combatants.

The *Daily News* says: It is time to give up all illusion respecting Austria's effective interference in the present strife. Her government has long ago made military preparations on the borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina in anticipation of war between England and Russia, and will watch its development and get what it can, and congratulate itself on having done so much without fighting. It will be glad if we help its designs, but will owe us no thanks.

In confirmation of the foregoing utterance a correspondent says that, notwithstanding various denials, it is maintained that the Austro negotiations at St. Petersburg are proceeding favorably, and that the chief objections of Austria against the treaty of San Stefano have met with due consideration.

War a Question of a Few Days Only.

CHICAGO, April 25.—The *Tribune's* London and Vienna correspondent telegraphs that all the negotiations have failed and that it is a question only of a few days for the outbreak of war between England and Russia.

Porte Asked to Suppress the Insurgents.

A formidable attack of Turkish insurgents and irregular troops upon Russians in Rhodope mountains has called forth a communication from Grand Duke Nicholas to the porte requiring the Turkish government to suppress it, and that the insurrection undoubtedly has had much to do with the failure of negotiations for simultaneous withdrawal of Russian and English forces from the vicinity of Constantinople.

Preparing for Another War.

BELGRADE, April 25—It is stated in well informed circles that the government, in accordance with an agreement with Russia, is preparing a proclamation to the Servians to prepare for a fresh war.

Refuses to Dismiss His Cabinet.

A Berlin dispatch states that Prince Charles of Roumania refused the demand of Russia for dismissal of his cabinet.

Anything Short of War a Miracle.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The *Herald's* London cable correspondent says: "I have it on the best diplomatic authority that Bismarck recently said to his physician, Andrassu, in course of a conversation on the subject of the eastern crisis, that short of a miracle war is inevitable."

A Roumanian Circular.

BUCHAREST, April 27.—A circular from the minister of the interior informs the prefects that the convention with Russia is still in force; that every facility for transport and lodging must be granted to Russians, but only during their march to halting places. The circular enjoins the prefects to preserve tranquillity in spite of every provocation. A conflict would be disastrous.

Order for the Evacuation of Batoum.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25.—It is announced that in consequence of the pressure of the Russians the porte has peremptorily ordered the evacuation of Batoum. It is stated that the peasantry near Batoum and Trebizonde are arming against the Russians.

CHICAGO, April 26—The *Tribune's* special from London says the Porte has sent peremptory orders for the evacuation of Batoum in deference to the Russian commander-in chief; but it will be difficult, if not impossible, to induce the Turks to fight against other Turks, at Russian dictation. This demand, coupled with the request for admission into Constantinople of a large number of Russian soldiers for the purpose of religious service next Sunday, is regarded as foreshadowing the Russian occupation of that city, unless negotiations shall have reached a more satisfactory stage than can now be hoped for. I hear, on good authority, that the English government has said its last word, and that its policy now is to continue to strengthen its forces and prepare for war.

Russian Loan Refused.

BERLIN, April 26.—A number of German bankers, induced to meet here to consider the practicability of floating another Russian loan, unanimously refused to engage in the work.

An English Election--Its Significance.

LONDON, April 26.—The *Times*, referring to the election for a member of parliament at Tamworth, Wednesday last, when the Liberal candidate was chosen by 499 majority over his Conservative competitor, says: The remarkable verdict against the Conservative candidate cannot be explained away. The truth is there is some growing impatience at the objections which, rightly or wrongly, the British government are supposed to be raising to the congress.

Injuring Shipping Interests.

A scare, caused by the Russian declarations of privateering, is reported as having a depressing influence on British shipping interests on the continent.

Bismarck's Condition.

HAMBURG, April 26—Bismarck is in no danger from his malady. His return to Berlin will be deferred.

Further Division of Turkey Proposed.

LONDON, April 26—The *Times*, referring to the statement in a dispatch from a St. Petersburg correspondent that Austria is said to be advancing towards a solution on the basis of other powers taking suitable compensation for the increased influence of Russia, says: The solution of taking suitable compensation means, of course, that Turkey should be further despoiled to satisfy the territorial needs of its neighbors. Thus the battle that may to-morrow be fought over one crippled power may the day after be fought over three. England may fight on what it feels is a just cause, yet after spending more than we can spare of our treasure and blood, we may find ourselves filling a ditch over which others may take their way quietly to the common goal of their aspirations. Europe, of course, now smiles upon us, cheers us on and prepares in our eyes laurel wreaths which are to reward our first successes. It would be more to the purpose if we were not left alone to vindicate the treaties and fight the battles of Europe.

Pasha Peace Commissioners.

Vassar and Vefik Pashas will leave here to-morrow for the scene of insurrection in Rhodope mountains in the capacity of Turkish commissioners. The insurgents are well officered and provided with abundance of ammunition. They occupy impregnable positions.

Bulgarian Vengeance.

A deputation of Mussulman inhabitants of Roumelia waited upon Layard, British ambassador, to-day and begged him to telegraph his government to urge European intervention to put an end to the atrocities committed by the Bulgarians.

Anglo-Russian Agreement.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.—The *Agence Russe* confirms the report that England and Russia have agreed that a direct exchange of views should precede the congress. Austria, Germany and Italy also favor this course and have invited England to state her views.

Transfer of Command.

LONDON, April 26.—The duke of Edinburg has been transferred to the command of the *Black Prince*, one of the channel squadron, now stationed at Malta.

Will Remain at San Stefano.

It is denied that Grand Duke Nicholas will leave San Stefano.

Movement of Indian Troops.

BOMBAY, April 26.—Troops are arriving here daily for embarkation. The first detachment will leave for Malta April 29th and the second on May 1st. They will not stop at Aden. Fifteen ships and twelve steamers have been engaged for conveyance of the expedition, which will be convoyed by a man-of-war. Great enthusiasm is manifested throughout India. Native troops are volunteering.

The Queen to the Troops.

LONDON, April 26.—The Duke of Cambridge, commander in-chief, has issued a general order, conveying to the army an expression of the queen's high appreciation of the patriotic and soldier like spirit displayed by the reserves, by the very satisfactory manner in which they have responded to the call for mobilization. There are only 25 absentees from the army reserves who belong to the metropolis, and of these some are invalids.

Light Thrown on England's Objections.

A special from Berlin throws some light on the English objections of the German form of invitation to the congress. The dispatch says it proposed a form which the British government say expresses an assumption that the treaties of 1856 and 1871 are already modified by the results of war. England insists, on the contrary, that the necessity of superseding or amending these treaties is not to be assumed in advance in a way which might prejudice the negotiations.

Distrust and Jealousy.

A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs that it is evident that the present unsatisfactory state of things between Russia and England is due more to feelings of mistrust and jealousy than to any other cause. Thus fortunately negotiations do not advance as quickly as the armaments.

Will not go to Church.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26.—Russian authorities have decided to abandon the intention of sending a number of officers and men to attend worship in Greek churches in Constantinople on Sunday next.

Baker and Suleiman Pashas.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26—Baker Pasha has arrived here.

Suleiman Pasha has been permitted to reside at his own house. There is a great reaction in his favor, although he is still under arrest.

Seditions.

Seditious meetings are held nightly, and a popular rising is feared.

The Shereefs and Muftis.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The extreme Mussulman party has asked the shereef of Mecca and muftis of Tunis and Morocco whether Turkey should join England in the event of an Anglo-Russian war. The muftis replied in the affirmative. The shereef promised to submit the question to the council in the event of an outbreak.

The Mussulmans' Work.

Mussulman insurgents are approaching Philippopolis and driving inside roving Bulgarians before them. The spread of the insurrection causes much disquietude even in Adrianople.

Ironclads for the Baltic.

It is reported from Chatham that a powerful ironclad squadron will be immediately prepared to be in readiness for operations in the Baltic.

Gagging the Russian Press.

LONDON, April 26.—A special from Berlin states that the Russian press has been forbidden to report or comment upon political demonstrations, riots and local disturbances under pain of suspension.

Recruiting Forbidden.

A dispatch from Belgrade says the Servian authorities have been ordered to prevent Russians from recruiting in the recently annexed territory.

Gortschakoff Better.

Prince Gortschakoff is decidedly better.

The Congress Again Mooted.

A Berlin correspondent says negotiations for the military withdrawal having produced no result the scheme for the congress has again been taken up. There is, however, no chance of a preliminary conference.

A High Joint Commission Proposed.

A Vienna correspondent says the idea has been mooted of settling the difficulties in regard to a mutual withdrawal from Constantinople by arbitration or by international commission on the spot. It seems, however, to have been dropped as impracticable.

Austro-Hungarian Council.

A Vienna correspondent telegraphs that a combined council of Austrian and Hungarian ministers was held to-day to consider the employment of a credit of 60,000,000 florins, and the occupation of Bosnia in certain contingencies.

Turks Reorganizing.

The Turkish army, according to trustworthy accounts is being rapidly organized and becoming more and more a main factor to be reckoned within the withdrawal question, as the Turkish ministry will probably decline to pledge itself to permit the return of the English and Russians if they once withdraw. It seems as if the only resource would be for the two powers to make some arrangement with the sultan and take the chance of his carrying it out.

The Porte Still Obstinate.

The porte continues obdurate concerning the evacuation of Shumla and Varna.

A Contrary Correspondent.

A Paris correspondent, in direct contradiction with all other trustworthy reports, asserts that negotiations will be suspended, in consequence of Russia refusing the propositions made by Prince Bismarck.

Appointed Commander-in-Chief.

LONDON, April 26.—A Paris dispatch says: Official information reached here that Gen. Todleben has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian forces south of the Danube.

American Vessels Chartered.

A Rome correspondent gives the names of four American vessels which he says have been chartered by Russian engineers who were in Rome, as follows: *Charleston*, *Freedom*, *Hawk* and *Simrock*. No American vessels of these names engaged in the shipping trade in the Levant can be discovered.

The Formula Presented.

A St. Petersburg correspondent says it is not known whether the British government will accept the new formula, viz: that congress shall consider the treaties of 1856 and 1871 in relation to the treaty of San Stefano. The British cabinet does not insist on any particular form of words, but merely demands that Russia should in some way formally recognize the supremacy of Europe relative to the eastern question. Discussions about the formula covers more important matters on issue out of the present complications in undoing much of Russia's work and giving the rest a European instead of a specifically Russian character. Another consists in what is called the principle of equivalents or compensation to the powers for Russia's acquisitions. The latter solution is the one Russia desires, while Great Britain seems resolved to insist upon the former.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Protective Association Organized.

LONDON, April 26.—When a ship goes on a voyage of any length, shippers are refusing to consign goods on ships flying the British flag. The critical state of the relations between England and Russia has caused the Liverpool Sailing Ship Mutual Indemnity Association to enter into a preliminary arrangement for the establishment of an association to provide funds for the payment of losses incurred by its members through capture or destruction of the vessels by acts of war.

The Strike Continues.

LONDON, April 25.—A telegram from Blackburn says the breach between the cotton masters and operatives is widening. The county police were to-day called to Harwood to protect the manufacturer who is confined in his house by an immense crowd, from which violence was feared.

Russian General Dead.

LONDON, April 23.—Russian Gen. Heimann is dead.

Cuban Loan.

MADRID, April 26.—The council of ministers approved the proposal for raising a Cuban loan of 500,000 pesetas.

Holding a Torpedo Boat.

Newspapers state that England is holding a Spanish torpedo boat, which she refuses to restore, despite several applications.

Pasha and Pope.

PARIS, April 26.—Hobart Pasha has arrived.

ROME, April 26.—The pope will not quit the Vatican during the summer.

Prusso-Vatican Compromise.

A dispatch from Berlin says there is a prospect of a compromise between the Vatican and Prussia. The Vatican has instructed ecclesiastics in Prussia to be moderate in their language.

Coal Miners' Strike.

LONDON, April 26.—Three thousand miners met at Uddington, Scotland, yesterday, and resolved to demand an advance of a shilling per day of masters of all Scotch collieries, and if the demand is refused, to strike work on the 2d of May.

Strikers and Pauperism.

BLACKBURN, April 27.—Five thousand looms are working out of a total of 52,000. Pauperism is becoming manifest among the poorer classes of operatives, such as weavers, who are without strike funds.

CONGRESSIONAL.

House.

WASHINGTON, April 26.

An amendment by Banning, dividing carriers into two classes, to receive $800 and $1,000, according to length of service, was ruled out.

Cannon's amendment, increasing the amount appropriated and the number of carriers, but not increasing individual pay, was rejected.

The committee rose and reported the bill.

The amendment increasing the appropriation for special agents from $100,000 to $150,000 was adopted.

The following was also adopted: Providing a per diem for traveling agents, that the compensation of fourth class postmasters be based upon stamps canceled instead of stamps sold.

The bill then passed.

Phillips rising to a question of privilege, denied Money's statement that he had introduced a bill for the appropriation of $1,300,000. It only asked for $50,000, and was not even to be expended in the north. This was heavy figuring even for Mississippi, where they were so expert in figures, especially about election time.

On motion the house adjourned.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.

Alta—50 shs $8; 95 7⅞.
Andes—100 shs 25c.
B & B—170 shs $14¼; 160 14¾; 40 14⅞.
Benton—435 shs $1½.
Bullion—160 shs $3 91; 350 3 85.
Belcher—350 shs $3 40; 130 3 35.
California—270 shs $26¼; 50 26¼, b 10; 10 26.
Con Va—110 shs $15; 710 14⅞; 100 15, b 5; 150 14⅞ b 5; 500 15, b 30.
Chollar—30 shs $25; 10 25.
Caledonia—250 shs $2.
Point—185 shs $3 90; 100 4.
Imperial—380 shs 50c; 100 45.
Exchequer—220 shs $2 65; 60 2 70.
H & N—1190 shs $7⅜.
Julia—500 shs $2¾; 340 2 80; 100 2 85.
Kentuck—20 shs $3
Justice—555 shs $4¾; 100 4 65; 135 4 60; 445 4⅝.
Leviathan—200 shs 25c.
Mexican—40 shs $9; 210 8¾; 10 8⅞.
New York—1135 shs 70c.
Ophir—345 shs $27¼
Overman—180 shs $10¼; 100 10¾.
Savage—90 shs $11; 2195 11¼; 400 11¼.
Succor—25 shs 55c.
S Nevada—570 shs $3 90; 100 3 95; 215 4.
S Hill—125 shs 65c; 150 60.
Solid Silver—185 shs $2½; 175 2¼.
Trojan—100 shs 45c; 3030 40; 280 35.
Union—10 shs $4 10; 20 4 20; 25 4 05; 185 4.
Utah—110 shs $9; 80 8¾; 60 8⅞.
Ward—100 shs 95c; 200 85; 500 90.
Washoe Con—2300 shs 75c.
Jacket—200 shs 6⅛; 150 6.

AFTERNOON SALES.

Alta—250 shs $7¾.
Alps—220 shs $1½.
Argenta—350 shs 25c; 290 20.
Bechtel—200 shs $2¼.
Belmont—600 shs 60c.
Con Va—210 shs $15; 115 14⅞; 50 14⅞, b 5.
Crown Point—50 shs $3 85
California—85 shs $26¼; 90 26.
Chollar—20 shs $24.
Con Imperial—835 shs 45c.
Caledonia—60 shs $2; 100 2 05.
Defrees—500 shs 15c; 150 20.
Day—540 shs 50c.
Eu Con—150 shs $51½.
Endowment—100 shs 65c; 100 60c.
Golden Terra—100 shs $2¼.
Gila—175 shs 5½c.
Grand Prize—75 shs $8 40; 50 8⅜; 100 8 40; 700 8 30.
G & C—130 shs $6⅝; b 6¾.
Home-take—1,000 shs $4¾, s 90.
Hamburg—200 shs $2¼.
Hillside—890 shs $1 20.
Hale & Norcross—580 shs $7⅜.
Hussey—100 shs 40c.
Independence—200 shs 75c.
Jackson—100 shs $3 20.
Justice—65 shs $4 65; 540 4¾; 60 4 60.
Julia—200 shs $3 85; 100 2 95, b 30.
Leeds—200 shs $2¼.
Leopard—100 shs 45c; 30 50.
Modoc—700 shs $2 10; 300 2 10 s 30; 300 2 20; 250 2 25; 150 2 30 b 30; 5 2 05.
Mexican—60 shs $8¾; 80 9⅛; 50 9.
Manhattan—280 shs 29½.
N Belle—60 shs $6.
N Coso—505 shs $1¼.
Navajo—2750 shs 50c; 1450 55; 200 50 s 10.
Ophir—445 shs $27¾; 195 28.
Overman—240 shs $10⅜; 150 10.
Panther—150 shs 25c.
Phoenix—150 shs $4.
R & E—50 shs $3.
S Prize—1535 shs 30c.
Savage—380 shs $10¾; 340 10½; 410 11; 100 11 b 5; 250 11¼.
S Nev—110 $4; 895 3 95.
Tip Top—59 shs $1½.
Union—80 shs $4 05; 200 4.
Y America—150 shs 10c.
Y Jacket—60 shs $6¼.

Senator Thurman has no doubt of it that he is the choice of his party for president in 1880. He thinks he has successfully straddled the finance question.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

Execution of John Runk.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—John Runk was hanged this afternoon for the murder of Police Officer Coots one year ago. This morning, at 9 A. M., his mother and sister were admitted to his cell and took a final leave of the condemned son and brother. On their departure, all access was denied to him, except the officers and spiritual advisers, the latter being in constant attendance upon him. They state that the condemned prisoner maintained his fortitude throughout, and seemed resigned to his fate. Before noon the people began to throng towards the jail, and before the hour of execution the street was blocked with a dense crowd through which those holding permits to witness the execution could scarcely force their way. The jail was also crowded with visitors, among whom were Sheriffs Green and Mitchell, from San Mateo and Los Angeles. At 2 o'clock Runk was brought from his cell with his arms pinioned and took his place on the drop. The priest at once intoned prayers, Runk responding in a low, steady voice. His demeanor was quiet and firm, and no signs of trepidation showed themselves. The delay was brief. The rope was quickly adjusted, the drop fell and the condemned murderer dangled for a moment motionless. The noose slipped under his chin, and in a moment it was evident he was slowly choking to death. His struggles were violent, though rendered abortive by the bands with which his limbs were confined, but his labored and convulsive attempts to breathe, short gasps and opening and clenching of hands were horrible to view. His struggles were prolonged some three or four minutes, when breathing ceased, and the physicians in attendance soon after pronounced him dead.

The Attempted Fusion in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Democratic state central committee met again this morning at 10 o'clock, and adjourned until 2 P. M. without transacting any business. There appears to be a feeling among several, if not most of the members, that the resolution adopted yesterday embodies their ultimatum. The proposition does not find favor with the Republican committee, first, because of the manner in which it was submitted, and second, because of the difficulties attendant upon carrying it into effect. Some members of the Republican state central committee have even gone so far as to express themselves as being now in favor of nominating a straight Republican ticket. The two committees assembled again in their respective rooms at 2 o'clock. The sessions were secret as usual. No business had been transacted by the Democratic state central committee. The Republican committee, however, resolved upon a certain line of action, but the resolution enjoining secrecy prevented it from being made public, after which the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. A sub-committee of Republicans has been appointed to further consider the situation, but as matters now stand there does not appear much prospect for fusion.

No Fusion Effected.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—The Republican state central committee have drawn up a statement to the effect that they have been unable to effect any fusion with the Democratic committee, the latter preferring to adopt independent action. They therefore decide to leave the whole matter of choice of delegates to the convention to the several congressional districts and counties with the recommendation that non partisan nominations be made.

Gold Discovery.

SANTA CRUZ, April 26.—Considerable excitement is caused by gold being discovered in paying quantities near Aptos. As high as $8 per day has been panned out. A company have taken out nearly $1,000 in a short time.

Suicide.

STOCKTON, April 26.—This morning the body of Hans Jensen was found hanging on the depot building at Holden. The body was suspended by a strap fastened to a bracket, his feet bent up under him and his knees nearly resting on the floor. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. He was a native of Denmark, age about forty years.

NEVADA.

A Man Dashed to Fragments.

VIRGINIA, April 26.—Geo. V. Collins, night foreman of the Alta mine, fell 300 feet in the shaft this morning and was dashed to fragments.

Concerning the Savage Mine.

VIRGINIA, April 26.—A *Chronicle* reporter called this morning upon Gen. Williams, president of the Savage, to ask what he thought of the recent development. Gen. Williams declined to express any opinion further than that published in this paper yesterday, as he had not sufficiently examined the mine yet to enable him to do so. He had already been accused of improperly manipulating the stock since the recent find, when in fact he had not bought or sold a share for over a month. During the past two years he had frequently bought blocks of stock in periods of depression and sold sold when it appreciated, but he had always carried a large quantity and had paid over $200,000 for assessment. He proposes to have the mine opened up by crosscuts at several points, so as to afford a good opportunity for examination and comparison, and he will then throw it open to stockholders, as each expert's trip to the lower levels costs the company an average of $35 to $40. He would not be doing right by the stockholders if he admitted everybody indiscriminately. He will therefore refuse admission to all speculators who do not own any stock, but he will run the mine in the interest of the stockholders and they will be kept fully informed at all times of the progress of the work.

The account given of the Goodwin murder in Clackamas is as follows: Saddler had bought a yoke of cattle from Goodwin, and had not paid for them, but has since shown a bill of sale, which is believed by those who have seen Goodwin's signature, to be a forgery. Goodwin went out in the mountains to hunt up the cattle, and Saddler's tracks show that he followed him, and Goodwin, who was afflicted with heart disease, stopped to rest. While he was sitting on the end of a log, the assassin slipped up behind and struck him in the back of the head with a large stone, which must have fractured his skull, and probably caused almost instant death. After this, the murderer, to make sure of his work, hit his victim in the head with another stone, completely mashing in his skull. Goodwin was found lying on his face, his right arm stretched out before him, his gun resting on his left arm, every indication showing that he was taken completely by surprise, and that first blow killed him or rendered him unconscious. The murderer is now confined in the Clackamas jail, and will have his trial at the term of the circuit court, which is in session. Saddler confesses he killed Goodwin, but says the latter had threatened his life, and to be on the safe side he killed him before he could put his threat into execution.

MONTREAL, April 27.—The shareholders of the Merchants' bank to-day ratified the act of parliament reducing the capital one third, and declared dividends of seven per cent. for the year.

[illegible] and a stronger light." He answered that he had. "Then why do you claim damages?" "Because," was the reply, "in this locality the quality of goods sold requires the poorest light."

mander-in-chief of the army in Turkey, with Gen. Imeretinsky as chief of staff.

Mission to the Mussulmans.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 28.—Grand Duke Nicholas has induced the porte to send two

dred pounds. These prices are about 20 per cent more than last year's rates, and a further advance is expected as the weather grows warmer. The ice trade in New York is a monopoly.

The Labor party and the Greenback party in this city and state are organizing in a way which threatens to startle careless and superficial people when they read the returns of the autumn elections.

They contain no opium, morphia or any violent drug. KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES prepared by THOMAS KEATING, London, Britain, are sold by all druggists. Agents for the Pacific coast REDINGTON & CO. and CHAS. LANGLEY & CO. [illegible] Francisco.
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TEMPORARILY, TWO [illegible] old stand [illegible] be glad [illegible] and customers [illegible] stand as soon as the repairs are [illegible] be commenced immediately.

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 27 1878

DECISION IN THE U S CIRCUIT COURT BY JUDGE DEADY

U S Circuit Court—District of Oregon

MONDAY April [illegible] 1878

Towle v DeHaven et ux et al No 874 Suit in Equity for Conveyance from Patentee

1 BRITISH SUBJECTS—RIGHTS UNDER OREGON TREATY OF 1846 David Gervais the husband and father of plaintiff's vendors was a British subject in the occupation of 640 acres of land under the provisional government of Oregon at the date of the Oregon treaty of June 1846 and continued in the actual possession of the same until his death in 1853 when his widow as administratrix made claim under said treaty for the premises for herself and children in the surveyor general's office and made proof of these facts but her claim was disregarded and the land taken up under the donation act by the defendants and patented to them by the U S in 1866 *Held* that the stipulation in the treaty by the U S that it would respect the possessory rights of Gervais was not a grant but a mere promise which of itself conferred no right to or in the soil and for the violation of which Gervais would only have a claim against the United States for compensation in money or kind *So held* that by the proviso to § 4 of the donation act of September 27 1850 congress declared that Gervais was entitled to a grant of the land occupied by him as a possessory right but provided no means by which he could claim the same or make proof of the facts necessary thereto before the land department of the country

(2 STATE STATUTES OF LIMITATIONS The ruling in Hall v Russell 3 Saw 514 followed and applied in this case

DEADY J

This suit is brought by the complainant a citizen of the state of New York to obtain a conveyance from the defendants of a certain tract of land situate in Marion county Oregon, and being parts of sections 29 and 30 in township 5 south range 2 west Willamette meridian containing 640 acres of the value of more than $5 000

The material facts and allegations contained in the bill are briefly these That David Gervais, a British subject who was born in Oregon Territory in the year 1816 and died therein on August 22 1853 settled upon the premises in November 1845 while said territory was still in the joint occupation of Great Britain and the United States and occupied and cultivated the same until his death that said David died intestate, leaving Mary Ann Gervais to whom he was married in 1841 as his widow and two children Margaret Guy and Frank Gervais as his sole heirs at law that said Mary Ann was duly appointed administratrix of the estate of the deceased and as such administratrix on behalf of herself and said children did on November 10 1853, notify the surveyor general of Oregon of the claim of said estate to the premises and that she claimed the same as the 'possessory right' of the deceased by virtue of the treaty with Great Britain of June 15 1846 in regard to limits westward of the Rocky mountains and at the same time filed with said surveyor the necessary proofs of these facts that said widow and children thereupon became the owners of said premises and entitled to a patent therefore and to full protection of their possessory rights under the laws of the United States and the treaty aforesaid that no patent has ever issued to said widow or children nor have their possessory rights been otherwise respected but the same has been denied and a patent to the premises issued by the United States on September 6 1866 to the defendants Andrew Dehaven and Polly his wife who with the defendants, William Dehaven and Michael Faby to whom said Andrew and Polly have conveyed an interest therein claim the whole of said lands as their own excepting 100 acres claimed in his own right by the defendant Earle and that said widow and children inherited the premises from said David Gervais and have since conveyed the same to the complainant who is now the owner thereof

The defendant demurs to the bill for sundry causes The fifth and last cause is a want of equity In support of this it is maintained that the *possessory right* guaranteed to David Gervais by the third article of the Oregon treaty of June 15 1846 (U S Pub Treat 321) terminated with his death in 1853 citing Cowenia v Hannah 3 Or 468

This article of the treaty reads as follows —'In the future appropriation of the territory south of the 49th parallel of north latitude as provided in the first article of this treaty *the possessory rights* of the Hudson's Bay Company and of *all British subjects* who may be already in the occupation of land or other property lawfully acquired within the said territory *shall be respected*'

At the date of this treaty there were some thousands of American citizens and British subjects settled in the Oregon territory south of the 49th parallel under and by virtue of the third article of the convention of October 20 1818 commonly and properly called the treaty of joint occupation which in effect provided that the country should be free and open to the 'citizens and subjects' of the two governments until otherwise provided (U S Pub Treat 299) The occupation of the territory by these citizens and subjects was regulated by the provisional government—an authority created and sustained by both—during this period As a rule each male adult citizen and subject was allowed to occupy and possess 640 acres of land so long as he improved and cultivated the same The settler might *abandon* or dispose of his location and take up another but in case of his death his possession did not descend or pass to his children or relatives but the claim together with the improvements thereon was disposed of by the administrator as personal property

This was the 'possessory right' which the United States in the future appropriation or disposition of the soil undertook to respect As a just nation the obligation to do this was binding upon her independent of the treaty stipulation (Soulard v U S 4 Pet 512 Delassus v U S 9 Pet 133 Mitchel v U S Id 734 U S v Moreno 1 Wall 404)

Under the provisional government the possessory right of Gervais would have terminated with his death and his widow and children would not have succeeded him therein for there was no transmission of possession or right from one occupant to another but each settler 'took up' his claim so to speak, *de novo* If a settler came lawfully into the occupation of land once possessed by another he did not do so as the successor in interest of such other, but the one for a consideration or any other cause *abandoned* the location and the other took it up as though the foot of man had never been upon it Lownsdale v Portland 1 Deady 14

And if this were otherwise the widow and children of Gervais could not have succeeded to his possession for they because of the sex of the one and the non age of the others were incapable of 'holding a claim' but the value of the claim and improvements would have been distributed among them by the intervention of an administrator and sale of the same

Did the third article of the treaty of 1846 enhance this possessory right or increase the quantity of the occupants interest or the duration or time of its enjoyment? Does it contain a grant of some interest in or right to the possession of the soil or is it merely a promise by the United States to respect an existing right whatever that might be?

On the one hand it is hardly probable that Great Britain while conceding so much as she did to the United States by that treaty would also surrender her subjects who had settled here upon the faith of her claim to the country, without taking some sufficient security or stipulation as to their possessions upon which many of them had spent years of labor and care to make permanent homes for themselves and families The possessory rights of the Hudson's Bay Company provided for in the same article were of no higher character and hardly as meritorious as those of these British subjects Yet the two governments by the convention of July 1st 1863 (U S Pub Treat 346) declared that it was desirable that all questions concerning the possessory rights of said company should be settled by the transfer of the same to the government of the United States for an adequate money consideration and provided for an arbitration to ascertain the value thereof upon which $450 000 was awarded to the company

Yet the language used in the treaty—*possessory rights shall be respected*—does not of itself indicate that any new or additional right was intended to be conferred thereby, but only that the existing right of possession as defined by the local law should be respected—regarded not infringed or denied without due process of law Upon its face the stipulation appears to be a mere promise which of itself confers no right to or in the soil and for the neglect or violation of which the British subject would only have a just claim against the United States for compensation in money or kind The *legal* power of the government to dispose of the territory south of the 49th parallel as it saw proper was not limited by the treaty and belonged to it thereafter as an incident of its sovereignty The possessory right that it bound itself to respect was probably only that which the British subject then enjoyed under the local law which practically terminated with his life In Cowenia v Hannah supra Mr Justice Boise says 'The treaty of 1846 treated these lands as they then were and had the parties intended to raise these possessory rights to a higher title it would have been so provided I think these possessory rights should cease on being abandoned so that the possessor became disseized by his own voluntary failure to occupy or on his death as such rights could not descend to heirs'

Yet it is probable that justice required that the United States should have shown the same *respect* to the possessory rights of British subjects that it did to those of its own citizens in like circumstances By § 4 of the donation act—September 27 1850—the possessory rights of the American citizens then in the territory were confirmed to them in perpetuity It is also true that all aliens having such possessory rights were entitled by the act to the benefit of this grant but this was upon the condition that they should first become American citizens Probably by much the larger portion of the British subjects having possessory rights in the territory embraced this offer and obtained title to the lands which they then occupied by becoming American citizens

But this act by means of which the United States first undertook to appropriate—dispose of—the territory—lands—south of the 49th parallel made no provision for ascertaining and protecting the possessory rights of British subjects *as such* In this respect it seems to have been framed in studied disregard of the treaty stipulation except so far as the following proviso to said § 4 may have the effect to preserve them— 'that this section shall not be so construed as to allow those claiming rights under the treaty with Great Britain relative to Oregon territory to claim both under this grant and the treaty but merely to secure them the election and confine them *to a single grant of land*' and this proviso to § 11 of said act arbitrarily appropriating—*confiscating*—the possessory right of Doctor John McLoughlin a British subject to the endowment of a university— 'That nothing in this act contained shall be so construed or executed as in any way to destroy or affect any *rights to land* in said territory holden or claimed under the provisions of the treaty or treaties existing between this country and Great Britain '

But admitting that the possessory right guaranteed to a British subject by the treaty of 1846 amounted at most to a freehold or a right to occupy the land during the life of the settler the question arises whether this proviso to § 4 does not have the effect to constitute it a grant of the land the same as that made to American citizens or aliens who should become such The proviso declares that it was not the intention of congress to allow a settler to claim under the act and the treaty both but only to secure him the election *to take a grant of land* under either

But the act made no provision for a British subject asserting a right to land under the treaty or otherwise and therefore anyone who did not choose to become an American citizen and claim under the act as such had no opportunity to give notice to the surveyor general of his right or establish the facts constituting it The result was that the right of the occupant was practically extinguished by his death, and those of his widow and children if any were ignored For instance David Gervais being born in Oregon of British subjects while the territory was in the joint occupation of the United States and Great Britain under the treaty of 1818 was a British subject McKay v Campbell, 2 Sawyer 122) At the date of the treaty of 1846 he was in the lawful occupation of 640 acres of land in the Oregon territory By this treaty the United States agreed that in the future disposition of this magnificent domain his right to this land should be respected By the act making such disposition persons in his condition were recognized as being entitled to a grant of land but no provision was made therein by which he or any one claiming under him could assert or establish his claim in the land department of the country The consequence was that upon his death the land upon which he had lived for years and upon which he may have expended the labor and savings of a lifetime to provide a permanent home for his wife and children was taken by the defendants—the DeHavens—under the donation act and acquired by them from the United States as a part of the public domain That this result is far short of what might have been expected from the justice not to say the magnanimity of a great nation in dealing with the rights of humble and helpless individuals over whom it had acquired jurisdiction upon the faith of a solemn pledge that it would respect such rights will hardly be denied

But whether in this state of the law the widow and children of Gervais succeeded to any rights which can be enforced as against these defendants in a judicial proceeding is a matter of which I have serious doubt

Upon the whole my mind inclines to the conclusion that the treaty stipulation was not a *grant* but a mere *promise* to respect an existing right of possession which strictly speaking amounted to no more than a freehold or an estate for the life of the settler and that the United States in disposing of the territory by the donation act, construed and recognized the right of the British subject to a grant for his possession the same as an American citizen but provided no means nor prescribed no mode in which such right could be asserted or established in the land department

But as this case can be satisfactorily disposed of upon another point made by the demurrer it is not necessary to consider this question further

The 3 and 4 causes of the demurrer are in effect that the alleged cause of suit is barred by the lapse of time because suit thereon was not commenced within the time limited by § 378 of the Or Civ Code which among other things prescribes that no suit in equity 'shall be maintained to set aside cancel or annul or otherwise affect a patent to lands issued by the United States * * * or to compel any person holding under such patent to convey the lands described therein, or any portion of them to the plaintiff in such suit or to hold the same in trust for or to the use and benefit of such plaintiff for or on account of any matter thing or transaction which was had done suffered or transpired prior to the date of such patent or within one year from the passage of this act

The act referred to in this section was passed October 20 1870 and the patent to the defendant was issued on September 6 1866 This suit was commenced in October 1 1877 nearly 6 years after the time limited by this act and more than eleven years after the date of the patent The case falls within the purview of the statute It is a suit to compel the defendants holding under a patent from the United States to convey the lands described therein to the plaintiff on account of certain matters to wit the possession and occupation of Gervais which transpired prior to the date of such patent

While this § 378 is not binding upon this court it has been held to furnish a convenient and safe rule for its action in a similar case Hall v Russell 3 Saw 514 In that case the court said

'An action at law to recover possession of this property would not be barred by the laws of this state under twenty years Whether the court shall follow that statute or the limitation of five years contained in [illegible] is the question It is conceded that in a case of equitable cognizance like this the court is not bound by the statute of limitations but may for good reason apply a longer or shorter time in bar of a suit There is nothing in the circumstances of this case or the pleadings that I have been able to discover which requires the court to lengthen the term that [illegible] * * * The patent was issued nearly ten years ago * * * No reason is given for the delay nor does it appear that the plaintiffs have been deceived or misled in any way by the defendants or in anywise hindered in the assertion of their alleged rights There never was any actual relation of trust [illegible] between these parties The claim and title are adverse in their origin and have always occupied the attitude of adverse claimants Under these circumstances we think that the court ought to apply the shorter limitation of the two Statutes of limitation are measures of public policy and expediency and it is desirable that the rule should be the same in the national and state courts We think in this case the court may safely adopt the limitation prescribed by the laws of the state in its courts in like cases'

Whatever may be thought of the manner in which the United States has kept its engagement to respect the right of Gervais to this land there is no apparent reason why those who claim under him should not have sought redress in the courts before this This has become a stale claim There has been an unreasonable delay in asserting the right claimed The case falls within the rule applied in Hall v Russell *supra* and the bill must be dismissed

Allison C Gibbs for the complainant

E C Bronaugh for the defendant

THE INTEREST ACCOUNT

PORTLAND April 24 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In your issue of today a correspondent signing himself 'Fairplay' takes exception to my mode of stating the *facts* in regard to Gov Grover's mismanagement of our state finances In his communication he says 'I think he did not state the case fairly in that he ignored the *accrued* interest on the indebtedness existing at the time of Gov Woods retirement'

In stating our present embarrassed condition of state finances for the consideration of the people of Oregon I do not desire to perpetrate a wrong upon Gov Grover or any of his colleagues or assistants I propose to deal with recorded facts and figures prepared and submitted to the people under his own personal supervision In my communication of the 18th inst referred to by your correspondent I made no reference to *accrued* interest for the simple reason that the *actual* interest due on the outstanding warrants September 5, 1870 could only be *estimated* which would be vague and indefinite at the best For instance your correspondent jumps at a wild conclusion and declares it to be '*something over* $35 000' while Secretary May in his official report says it was computed to September 5 1870 and amounted to $23 901 [illegible]—a small difference of $12 108 03 Inasmuch as your correspondent has referred to *accrued* interest permit me to say that a prominent Democratic journal in correcting a statement made by Mr H K Hines at the recent ratification meeting in Salem that the state debt amounted to some $750 000 stated that the gentleman was grossly in error that the actual indebtedness was *only* $ [illegible] From this it would seem that others ignored *accrued* interest inasmuch as he conceals the fact that of this sum $589 040 58 has been drawing interest since September 11 1874 and the remainder for over four years a fact which he and all intelligent people ought to know It is a matter of history that the Democratic party upon coming in power withheld the money applicable to the payment of the Woods indebtedness for a period of twelve months and caused an investigation to be made as to the legality of these liabilities

The expenses of this investigation cost the state according to their own report $3 [illegible] 10, —while the sum total of their disallowances amounted to $4 173 56 which would have proved a gain to the state had not a subsequent legislature refused to encourage repudiation in any shape or form and directed the payment of all claims in full Now I show [illegible] and your readers generally that Secretary May was nearer correct than himself in estimating I submit tabular statement showing the actual interest paid and reported two years after Woods retirement after withholding the money and adjusting the claims

STATEMENT

Showing amount of interest actually paid on Gov Woods warrants from September 1870 to September 1872

Fund	Principal	Interest
General	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Judicial	[illegible] 553 54	[illegible]
Executive	11 [illegible] 00	1 033 [illegible]
Penitentiary	61 315 85	1 [illegible]
Legislative	3 [illegible] 56	[illegible]
Convict	5 718 71	1 0[illegible] 85
Printing	1 548 [illegible]	[illegible]
Incidental	16 304 76	[illegible]
Insane	80 467	[illegible]
School	624	[illegible] 18
Total	$ [illegible] 165 17	$29 [illegible] 53

In conclusion permit me to say that having ignored *accrued* interest in my former communication in both Woods and Grover's indebtedness I will in this make the necessary corrections and see if it looks any better

Total outstanding warrants at close of Gov Woods administration September 5 1870	$ [illegible]
Interest on same to Sept 5 1870 as computed by Secretary May	[illegible] 901
Total	$ [illegible] 671 [illegible]
Amount of cash transferred to Gov Grover applicable to payment of above	48 [illegible]
To be provided for	$ 43 [illegible] 16
Total outstanding warrants Sept 11 1876 reported by Gov Grover	$338 [illegible]
Interest on same for two years	[illegible] 763 00
Total	[illegible] 8 01
Cash on hand Sept 5 1876 applicable to payment of above indebtedness	[illegible] 74 63
Actual deficiency on outstanding warrants above	$4[illegible] 18

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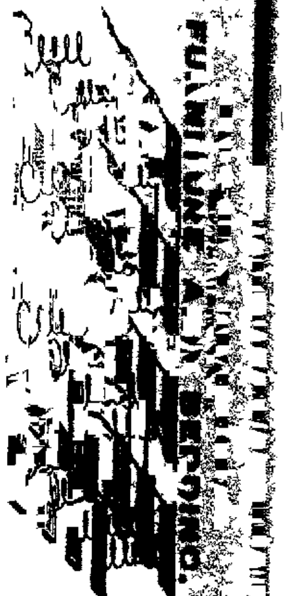

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ROMANTIC TRAGEDIES

A WEALTHY MERCHANT THE R MARRIED ... ASSASSINATED BY A RIVAL—THE SLAYER ...

In the year 1806 the present city of Louisville, Kentucky was a very insignificant place It had but about twelve hundred inhabitants but among them were a number of persons of note

The richest of them was Duncan ... Preston, a middle aged Scotchman who had arrived in 1791 at the falls of the Ohio river with a fortune ... thousand dollars By ... speculation, he had trebled it in ... less than eight years

Preston was a ... of ... the reason why he left Scotland ... came fully known ... a grievous disappointment ... him come to the new world ... however, rumors began to circulate in Kentucky in regard to his departure from Europe, which seemed ... to his credit.

It was asserted that he had married in 1780, the daughter of James M Glengan, a wealthy ship builder of Glasgow ... that his wife had died under suspicious circumstances, she having charged him on her death bed with having poisoned her.

It was said, however that an investigation into the circumstances that had led to the death of Mrs. Preston had resulted in eliciting nothing suspicious Public opinion, it was added which at first was very hostile to the widower had in consequence of the investigation greatly changed in his favor Preston's father-in-law had died in 1788, and his youngest daughter, Elizabeth Jane, had become the second wife of her brother in law

She had died three weeks after her wedding day, and her husband declaring that his domestic afflictions having rendered Glasgow an intolerable place of abode for him, had sold his property there at a great sacrifice and emigrated to America.

A brother of his two wives who was a surgeon in the British navy it was whispered, had caused his sisters' remains to be exhumed a few months after Preston had left Glasgow and asserted that he had discovered a considerable quantity of arsenic in her stomach

Chemistry, however, at that period was in an extremely backward state, and an Edinburg professor of medicine to whom the stomach of the corpse was sent for analysis, declared there was no poison in it.

Kentucky society at that time was decidedly mixed, and people then treated rich persons, even though their antecedents were believed to be suspicious and equivocal, with a great deal more of deference than now

So Preston was readily admitted to the best families of the state

He lived in the finest building in Louisville, which is even now an object of curiosity with those who are familiar with the early history of Kentucky

It was on the 19th of September, 1806 that Preston entered the house of Jonas T Blair, a well to-do Ohio and Mississippi trader, and asked him for the hand of his only daughter, Mary

Miss Blair was a beautiful creature of nineteen—a tall, dark brunette with some irregular features, but with a pair of glorious eyes, sparkling with intelligence and good-heartedness

All the flatboatmen on the river knew her, and not one of them would have shrunk from betting his bottom dollar that there was no young woman more fascinating, accomplished and good on the whole American continent

Miss Blair had received many offers of marriage when she was but little more than fifteen years of age Her parents had rejected the suitors, and she herself had declared that nothing could tempt her to leave her pleasant home in Louisville, even though she should become an old maid.

In 1805, however, a young New Yorker, Bradford T. Jones, had arrived in the city with letters of introduction to her father old Mr. Blair.

He was a school-teacher by profession but at Mr. Blair's request, he became his book-keeper and business manager

From the very first, after becoming acquainted with Miss Blair, young Jones commenced paying assiduous attention to her.

The young girl, on her part, treated him at first rather coldly, but gradually the protestations of love, which he never tired of pouring into her ears, overcame her repugnance, and two months after they first met, they became declared lovers.

Strangely enough, Miss Blair's parents never suspected the tender intimacy between their handsome daughter and Jones; and when Mr Preston applied for Mary's hand, both her father and her mother received him with open arms

Mary was called in by her mother, and Preston, with the pompous politeness of a gentleman of the old school, formally proposed to her

"It is a great fortune for you, Mary, said her father, "that so wealthy and respectable a gentleman asks you to become his wife."

"Mr. Preston," added her mother says he will take you to Europe shortly after you are married."

Mary, blushing to the roots of her hair dropped her pretty head Then bursting into tears she hurried from the room

"All young girls act in that way,' said her father to Preston "Call again to morrow morning and my daughter will be glad to see you."

For several days Mary refused to say whether or not she would become Preston's wife.

At last, however the incessant appeals of her parents overcame her repugnance and on the 25th of September she became Preston's wife

Young Jones was overcome with grief and rage because of the fickleness of his inamorata. He did not expose her to her parents, but abruptly left Louisville No one knew whither he had gone

A year passed by Mrs. Preston had become the mother of a fine baby and her husband, who seemed to be extremely fond of her, was talking about taking her and her child upon a prolonged trip to Europe, when, at an early hour on the 4th of October, 1807, two men entered his house and demanded an interview with him.

One of the two men was young Jones the other was a middle aged, sunburnt man, with a highly intellectual cast of features.

The colored servant who had opened the door for them said Mr Preston was in bed yet, but that she would call him

A few minutes later Preston stepped into the sitting room, where the two visitors were awaiting him No sooner had he caught sight of the older gentleman than he turned deadly pale

Dr McGlengan !' he ejaculated

'Yes, the brother of the two wives whom you poisoned you infamous scoundrel

Preston sank into an easy chair

I have come to call you to account for the murder of my sisters

What have you to say ... gasped Preston

Dr McGlengan ... He took ... Mc... drew two double-barrelled pistols from his pockets One ... handed ...

... Preston ...

... Jones ... the ... bosom ... the breast

Jones ... commanded Preston ... mechanically

Then Preston ...

One, two, three—fire

Before Preston was able to shoot Mc Glengan's ball had pierced his heart

He sank to the floor ... and expired

At this moment Mrs Preston with her baby in her arms rushed into the room

... Jones ... the ... of her ... these ...

He tried to ... her But McGlengan seized his arm and ... succeeded in ... her escape

McGlengan gave himself up to the authorities but the coroner's jury found him not guilty

Jones remained in Louisville and singularly enough he became reconciled with his former flame whom he married about one year after her husband had been shot

For two years they lived happily together but in 1810 Jones was killed at a horse race near Louisville by the notorious blackleg Jesse Waters who was hung for the murder three months later

DE PEN AND DE SWOARD

Harper's Drawer for April

The Colored Debating Society of Mount Vernon Ohio must have had some very interesting meetings this winter Your correspondent happening to pass through Mount V about Christmas time was invited by a friend to accompany him to one of the debates Your correspondent went The subject of the argument on that particular evening was the settlement at once and forever the question Which am de mightiest de pen or de swoard?

Mr Laukins said about as follows Mr Chaarman what's de use ob a swoard unless you's gwyne to wear it? Who's ever dat's gwyne to waar it? Isn't Mr Morehouse isn't Mrs Morehouse isn't Mr Newsome isn't I'll bet no feller wot speaks on de swoard's ... has any ideer ob gwyne to waar Den what's de use ob de swoard? I don't tink dere's much show for argument in de matter

Mr Lewman said What's de use ob de pen less you knows how to write? How's dat? Dat's what I wants to know Look at de chillun of Isr'l—wasn't but one man in de hole crowd gwyne up from Egypp to de Proms Lan cood write an he didn't write much [A voice in the audience Wrote de ten commandments anyhow, you bet Cheers from the pen side] Wrote em wrote em Not much guess not not on a stone honey Might p'raps cut em wid a chisel Broke em all anyhow 'fore he got down the hill Den when he cut a new set the chillun ob Isr'l broke em all again Say he'd 'a writ 'em, what good was it? So his pen no count nohow, No saar Deswoard's what fotched em into de Proms Lan saar Why, saar it's ridiculous Tink saar ob David a cuttin off Goliah's head wid a pen saar De ideer's altogether too posterous, saar De swoard saar, de swoard mus win de argument saar,

Dr Crane said I tink Mr Lewman a leetle too fas He's a speakin ob de times in de dim pas when de mind ob man was crude, an de han ob man was in de ruff state an not toned down to de refinement ob cibilized times Dey wasn't educated up to de use oh de pen Deir hans was only fit for de ruff use ob de swoard Now as de modern poet says our swoards rust in deir cubboards and peas sweet peas, covers de lan' An what has wrot all dis change? *De pen* Do I take a sword now to get me a peck ob sweet taters a pair ob chickens a pair ob shoes? No, saar I jess take my pen an write out a order for em Do I want money? I don't git it by the edge ob de swoard I writes a check I want a suit ob clothes for instance—a stroke ob de pen de mighty pen de clothes is on de way I's dun

Mr Newsome said 'Wid all due spect to de learned gemman dat's jus spoke we mus all agree dat for smoovin tings off an a lovelin tings down dere's nothing equals le swoard

Mr Hunnicut said I agrees entirely wid Mr Newsome an in answer to what Dr Crane say I would jess ask what's de use ob drawin a check unless you's got de money in de bank or a drawin de order on de store unless de store truss you S'pose de store don't truss ain't it easier to sen a boy as it is to write a order? If you got no boy handy telegraf No use for a pen—not a bit Who ebber heard of Mr Hill's pen? Nobody saar but his *swoard* saar—de swoard ob ole Bunker Hill sar—is known to ebery chile in de lan If it hadden bin for de swoard ob ole Bunker Hill saar whaar'd we niggers be to night saar? Whaar saar? Not byar saar In Georgia saar or wuss saar No cullid man saar should ebber go back saar on de swoard saar

Mr Hunnicut's remarks seemed to carry a good deal of weight with the audience After speeches by a number of others the subject was handed over to the committee who carried it out and "sot on it" In due time they returned with the following decision

De committee decide dat de swoard has de most pints an de best backin and dat de pen is de most benefi ial an dat de whole ting is about a stan off

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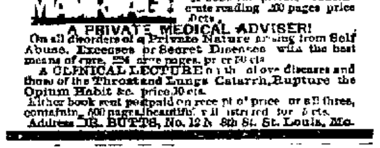

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(Signed) MATTHEW P DEADY
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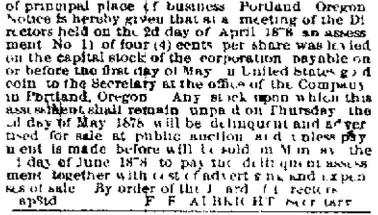

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The Daily Oreg

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Alpha—10 shs ...
Andes—30 shs ...
Best & Belcher—10 shs $15 ...
Belcher—10 shs $3 ...
Bullion—25 shs $1 ...
Benton—430 shs $1 ...
Confidence—200 shs $1 ...
California—225 shs $ ...
Con Va—260 shs 16 ...
Chollar— shs 5 ...
Crown Point—15 shs ...
Imperial—103 shs 50c
Caledonia 150 shs $1 ...
Exchequer 107 shs $2 ...
Gould & Curry—160 shs ...
Hale & Norcross— shs ...
Julia—460 $ ...
Justice—25 shs $ ...
Kentuck—10 shs ...
Lady Washington—10 shs ...
Mexican—10 shs 9 ...
Leviathan—300 shs ...
New York—100 1 80c ...
Ophir—50 shs $26 ...
Overman—110 shs $11 ...
Savage— shs ...
Succor 900 shs 30c 2300 70c
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H & N—50 shs $7¾ 250 7¾
Jackson—30 shs $8 20
Independence—500 shs 70c ...
Justice— shs $5 ...
Leopard—35 shs 45c 125 40
Modoc—100 shs $1 60 ...
Mexican—830 shs $9
N Belle—10 shs ...
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Domestic Prod

For the season business in this tinues to show a more than ave tivity and though the movemen of the year have been much lar transactions foot up better th month of April But little is t staple of wheat, the general fee being that the uncertainty of rather tends to discourage the h while holders in whom the wis father to the thought incline to will yet result from the Anglo tions, and the foreign markets b vanced Should the present di time without a resort to arms vests now promised in all the g tions of the world coming on tainly drop to a low figure Th tion of course is equally suppo war seem to poise for with the f a state of hostility, prices in Europe would as certainly go condition of the market now pr fore continue until the uncert advices serve in a very limited gives way to definite action peace or letting loose the dogs Flour is in adequate supply f and dealers are by no means a late large stocks so near harve an opportunity to observe the existence of danger in carry into the next harvest year steady at the quotations given

Oats have now come forward the past week and at times th rather below the wants of the slackened demand for export vance of the pasturage growth make the market dull and to Shippers are only offering abou for good lots unless to fill specia article for milling an advance be obtained Barley, hay and little or no change since our The supplies of hay and ground meet the enquiry, barley is in all coming to hand being taken tion

Provisions are steady and qu demand shows some increase call for shipment to points nor are firm, with some disposition of lard and bacon for an advan are in fair supply with no tim jobbing trade for choice lot prices, but shippers offer such li little or none is being sent abro cisco market shows no induce thither Eggs have sold to the the week at 28 cents per dozen paying 20@3 cents less.

Potatoes, rather contrary to th tion still remain at a high figu have changed hands at $1 50 pe only about 10@15 cents above th price for choice lots. The recei of in volume, which indicates being nearly cleared out

The wool market has as yet ra from which to course on this o can be safely predicted Anoth shall be able to see more clearly will have a bearing on prices fo during the approaching season kets now have a depressed app

San Francisco M

[BY TELEGRA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—F
Wheat—Dull; milling $2 ...
$1 95@2
Barley—Dull feed $1 07½ ...
Oats—Dull and heavy feed ...
Corn—Firm large yellow, ...
$2 05@2 20
Hay—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Firm old, 35@c ...
Wool—Unchanged.

New York Ma

NEW YORK, April 26—Flour ...
Wheat dull firm

Home Produce M

WHEAT—The market has be by sellers, and most of that o materially above the views of only bidding at the utmost $1 ers in cases of need to fill orde vance of 5@10c on these figur the aggregate are very light.

FLOUR—Supplies are fair a $5 00@5 75 in jobbing lots held at $6 standard extras. are quotable at $5@5 75 supe

OATS—The market is dull, choice is 40c per bushel offere

BARLEY—The receipts, wh are all taken for local consu per cwt. No shipments are bo

MILL FEED—Supply fair 50 per ton shorts $30 middlin

POTATOES—Market brisk fair at $1 40@1 50 for choice ing in volume

HAY—Receipts continue q demand prices range from baled timothy and $8 50@9 for lo

ONIONS—In fair demand for ard for shipment, quotable at $ ...

BACON—The demand for g ...

WOOD—Prices could only be given in a sort ...

APPLES—Prices depend entirely ...

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $4 50 per doz mixed lots, $4 00@4, demand brisk

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 27 1878

THE FITZ JOHN PORTER CASE

Some days ago we had by telegraph a copy of the order issued by Gen Sherman designating a board of inquiry to review the case of Gen Fitz John Porter The board will convene at West Point on the 20th of June next Porter was a prominent member of the coterie of generals known in the early part of the war as the McClellan clique After McClellan s first removal from the command of the army of the Potomac Porter commanding the fifth army corps was placed under the orders of Gen Pope who had been summoned from the south to take command of the army of Virginia It is said it was supposed by the removal of McClellan he avoided all participation in the battles fought about Manassas by the troops under direction of Pope and the defeats and losses which followed were ascribed largely to his inactivity and refusal to obey Pope s orders A court martial followed consisting of eight general officers of the army The principal charge was that on the first day of the second Bull Run battle he being in command of the fifth army corps failed to obey the order to attack the rebel force in his front and that to his disobedience and by a retreat during the battle without attempting to attack the enemy was due the disastrous result of the engagement In the battle which raged all day within his hearing his corps never fired a shot and it was said that for several hours he lay under a tree with the sound of the battle in his ears, while Pope s other corps were being cut to pieces He was also charged with having disobeyed Pope s order, of two days before to move his command at a given hour and by his delay disarranging Pope s plan of operations The court martial found him guilty of the charges and he was sentenced to be cashiered and rendered forever incapable of holding office under the United States Many times since he has declared that evidence of an important character in his favor formerly inaccessible has been obtained All his points have, however been submitted to the country in statements and appeals heretofore published and these Pope and his friends assert they can fully controvert The New York *Tribune s* dispatch says that the names of Gens Schofield Terry and Getty who are detailed for the board furnish satisfactory assurance to friends both of Porter and Pope that the subject will receive the fairest possible treatment

A DISCOURAGING REPORT

A private dispatch received in this city yesterday dated New York, 26th from a person whose judgment is good and whose opportunities for information are first rate reads as follows

> There is no hope of congressional action making construction of Northern Pacific possible —thanks to Oregon s senior senator

Particulars are not given and we only suppose it is meant that the bill which has passed the senate is not likely to pass the house or (what is more probable) that the company find it hampered with so many restrictions as to sale of lands construction on the Columbia etc as to make the grant of so little value to them that sufficient sums of money cannot be raised upon it to enable them to go forward with the work of construction This dispatch comes after the bill has finally taken shape, has passed one branch of congress and has been canvassed in New York We know that the person who sends the dispatch is in position to know all that can be known of the prospects of the road and the judgment which he sententiously expresses in the above dispatch is anything but encouraging Should the Northern Pacific railroad fail at last small satisfaction will be it to load the responsibility on Oregon s senior senator though it should utterly crush him as undoubtedly it would even were not his political prospects annihilated already

THAT SEPARATE BILL

In Eastern Oregon people of several counties are making an effort similar to that which is about to succeed in Yamhill for construction of a railway from Umatilla eastward They feel that the situation demands an effort to relieve their section of the disadvantages of isolation An organization was effected some time since and some work has been done The undertaking is in the hands of a number of earnest citizens of Union and Umatilla counties We do not hear that aid from any other quarter has yet been enlisted But here is opportunity for an investment that will be certain eventually prove a good one A road of narrow gauge with ample capacity for the business of the country, could be constructed at no great cost and would penetrate a rich and rapidly growing country Here a feasible thing may be proposed That proposition for a land grant for the so called Portland, Salt Lake and South Pass railroad, which has been kept before the country to trammel and retard the Northern Pacific ought to be made available to help Eastern Oregon in this undertaking Will Senator Mitchell urge this grant? If not will Senator Grover? It will now be necessary to push this matter in congress to show the people of Eastern Oregon that the talk for a grant for their benefit was something besides a politician s trick Where is that separate bill for a grant to help Eastern Oregon to a railroad?

TOO BIG A CONTRACT

On Thursday night a workingmen s organization so called held a meeting and nominated a county ticket No nominations for the legislature were made This is about as transparent a movement as one will ever see The gentlemen of this workingmen s organization who may be otherwise designated as workers at the trade of industrial politics are operating in conjunction with the Mitchell politicians of the county who are prompting this movement but care only for the members of the legislature For the county offices the nominations referred to are made in the hope that the political managers will accept them as a county ticket in return for the support of this so called workingmen s organization for Mitchell members of the legislature On this workingmen s county ticket there is a conspicuous absence of Democrats a fact which further tends to explanation of it Here [illegible] politicians who want to try the wind. Though perhaps it may be subjected to changes and modifications it is essentially the programme which is considered the best card by those professors of industrial politics who are trying to organize their labor to secure the re election of Mr Mitchell The programme is a comprehensive one But it is a contract for more goods than the parties will be able to deliver

METHOD AND STUDY OF LANGUAGE

John Stuart Mill once wrote If a boy learned Greek and Latin on the same principle on which a mere child learns with such ease and rapidity any modern language—namely by acquiring some familiarity with the vocabulary by practice and repetition before being troubled with grammatical rules an average schoolboy long before the age at which schooling terminates would be able to read fluently and with intelligent interest any ordinary Latin or Greek author in prose or verse and would have a competent knowledge of the grammatical structure of both languages Milton very long before condemned a method which obliged the pupil to learn and that with sore labor during several years and very imperfectly the Greek and Latin which under a proper system might be learned easily and delightfully in one year A little book by Prof Sauveur just issued by an eastern publisher entitled An Introduction to the Teaching of the Ancient Languages recalls the above opinions The treatise applies to the ancient languages the method which has been employed for many years in teaching living languages The author calls it the natural method It introduces a radical change in the order of study beginning with authors and ending with grammar instead of beginning with grammar and ending with authors It cannot be doubted that there is much in this suggestion and yet a course which should effect no complete change from one of these methods to the other but combine both in one consistent system would certainly be best in the study of a language which is pursued for a knowledge of its literature and for acquisition of those general principles of linguistic science which should be the primary object of these studies

The boy Runk hanged in San Francisco for the murder of a police officer belonged to a class of hoodlums from whom as they grow up the ranks of Kearneyism are recruited The hanging is a very necessary lesson in San Francisco Thousands are growing up in that city in idleness and vice and naturally many are graduated into crime In this particular case the murder was without quarrel or provocation The officer had arrested a companion of Runk s for some offense and the latter came up behind the officer and shot him dead It was an act which could have been committed only by one who by long training in vice was ripe for highest crime In San Francisco more than in almost any other city there are gangs of hardened young villains equal to the perpetration of any act of criminality Never taught to work and brought up in the streets they become fit material for Kearney and his associates to organize into the bands that terrorize California

Because Gen Butler opposed the election of Field over Shields as doorkeeper of the house on the ground that the former had been educated at West Point and then turned traitor to the government that educated him the Petersburg (Va) *Index Appeal* waxes exceeding wroth and savagely says that Butler himself is an outlaw by a solemn act of the confederate authorities never repealed Had Butler known that that act of outlawry had never been repealed by the confederate congress doubtless he would have been more cautious about stirring up the confederate brigadiers now controlling the house at Washington

A San Francisco journal reviewing the harvest prospect in California thinks there is every promise that the present year will be by millions of centals the most productive of wheat and other cereals ever yet experienced by the farmers of that state It says The acreage in wheat is probably 35 to 40 per cent greater than was planted in 1872 when our exports were 17 089 140 bushels leaving a home supply of not less than 8,500 000 bushels for seed and bread It is also probable that the yield per acre will average above that of 1872

California does not want a constitution based on Kearneyism which will try to control the constitutional convention, therefore the Republican and Democratic parties will probably make no contest as against each other for election of delegates to the convention but will agree on candidates to be supported jointly

After hearing what Butler says about the silver bill we are prepared for the remark of the New York *Tribune* that the silver agitator is oiling his jaw for a fresh campaign

The Republican Programme

[Washington letter to Chicago Times (Ind Dem)]

The programme for the Republicans in the coming fall campaign becomes more simplified each day

The southern members stand solid in both branches of congress They are always reaching for self They say your army your government and talk like the foreigners they pride themselves upon being

A northern Democrat looking upon the southern men during the house election of ex Gen Field C S A doorkeeper said Oh you d—d foreigners, go on with your pleasant work of hamstringing northern Democrats Your time will come again if you don t look out

This solidity of the southern men and their already imprudent utterances are good material for the Republicans

Said Townsend of Ohio to me the other day It is a solemn thought when you consider that the government is now upon the verge of being turned over to the very men who only a few years ago sought to destroy it I believe this will be issue enough for the next campaign and that the solid south will find opposed to it the solid and more powerful north

The Corvallis *Gazette* fears that the fact of Mr Beekman s wife being a Presbyterian may subject him to censure of Democratic editors

The city marshal of Corvallis commands all citizens to clean up their back yards or it will be done at their expense

It is claimed that within three years two thirds of the population of the territory will be east of the mountains

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The Boston *Herald* estimates that the Moffett bell punch if adopted in Massachusetts would bring a revenue of $3 000 000 a year

Senator Thurman is the last public man reported to be extremely fond of Horace so fond that he reads the Latin poet every evening before retiring

Mrs General Gaines being asked how she retained her youthful feelings to the age of over 80 years replied Soap and water and a clear conscience

Londoners are discussing the lighting of their streets with the electric light A company with $1 000 000 capital has been formed at Paris to manufacture the Jablochkoff apparatus which has been so successfully tried in that city

St Louis *Republican* If the secrets of the Pacific railroad lobby could be drawn into the light of day this would make an interesting second volume of the story which was not brought to a close in the Credit Mobilier investigation

The center stone of the fountains of Daly s theater is worth $1 000 It was found in South Africa over ten years ago by a black shepherd who received $1 500 for it and who thereupon drank himself to death His master sold it for $60 000

Col Forney describes the Duke of Cambridge commander in chief of the British forces as a heavy stolid man with an apoplectic face who makes an apoplectic speech and the duke of Wellington son of the great duke as a little man with a great nose who makes a very poor and little speech

The monument to Gen John E Wool and his wife for which the general left $50 000 in his will is about to be erected in the cemetery at Troy It is to be of granite fashioned in the shape of an immense Egyptian obelisk on one side of which will appear a brief dedicatory inscription written by Mr William Cullen Bryant

Tweed expressed very bitter sentiments towards Mr Tilden on his deathbed and Tilden probably reciprocates with a similar animosity towards Tweed For did not the latter and his ring afford the great *de jure* defeated the opportunity for distinction and popularity as a reformer which tempted him on to the great disappointment of his life

LITERARY NOTES

The greatest writers work only a short time each day

Miss Braddon is in her thirty second novel and her forty second year

A learned work on the languages of India will be published in England in May

Appleton s Journal for May will contain several hitherto unpublished poems written by Edgar A Poe

Up to January 1st the house of Harper & Brothers had published 3 000 works in over 4 000 volumes

Last year there were published in England 949 new books and 2 046 new editions and 451 American publications were imported As usual theology leads with 485 books brought out—fiction with 446 being second

A pretty book is Stories from Homer published by Harper & Brothers with illustrations from designs by Flaxman The pictures are in outline on a black ground with amber for flesh colors and light buff for draperies in the spirit of Pompeian decorations or the figures on Etruscan potteries

Mr Tennyson received for his ballad recently published in *The Nineteenth Century* the very large sum of $1 500 The scale of remuneration is said to be quite in keeping with that which the Laureate is now accustomed to receive from his publishers

Released Nez Perces

[From the Vancouver Independent]

The Nez Perce Indians who surrendered to General Howard after his victory over Joseph s band last July, and who have been in confinement at the garrison here ever since left last Monday by the *Wide West* for Lewiston Capt W H Boyle 21st infantry was in charge of the pious mess who numbered 32 bucks 9 squaws and 3 papoose In obedience to instructions from Washington these Indians are to be returned to their reservation near Lewiston Idaho there to be set at liberty We question the policy of turning these Indians loose on their former stamping ground believing that treason against the government should be made odious and if these Indians are considered as being entitled to the mercy of having their lives saved it strikes us that they should in justice have shared the fate of the rest of Joseph s Indians in being permanently banished from the rest of the Nez Perces tribe and their reservation We can say that for ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the Indian bureau is peculiar

Small Thanks Given

[From the Charleston News and Courier

After all what most concerns us is the welfare of South Carolina For us as we have always said, Hampton and Hayes were infinitely better than Chamberlain and Tilden Had Chamberlain been elected governor and had Tilden been inaugurated as president Mr Tilden would have supported and defended Chamberlain in evidence of his determination to see that the laws were enforced and to give Republicans always (in the south) the benefit of the doubt The National Democratic party did less than nothing for South Carolina in the last canvass They did not expect the Democracy to carry the state The victory was won despite the silent opposition of the leaders of the Democratic party And we thank the National Democratic party—for nothing

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING APRIL 27 1878

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POLAR EXPEDITION An expedition to search the unknown seas and countries far up toward the north pole will leave New York about the 15th of May under the auspices of the American Geographical Society The object of the expedition is to find the burial place of the arctic explorer Sir John Franklin whose history is well known to all readers but whose sepulchre no man knoweth unto this day The command of this expedition has been tendered to and accepted by Fred G Schwatka lieutenant U S A—an Oregon boy who is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy and also of the Bellevue Medical College of New York Lieut Schwatka has obtained an indefinite leave of absence for the purpose of undertaking the exploration as he has made the matter of much study and promulges a theory concerning the route taken by Sir John Franklin differing from that heretofore entertained He has received information which leads him to believe that Sir John sailed up through Hudson s strait and Gulf of Boothia while it has heretofore been assumed that he sailed up through Davis strait and Baffin s bay The expedition under Lieut Schwatka will consist of twenty men on a large whaling vessel, and will proceed as far north as possible before the end of the season An encampment will then be established and men be left in charge with one year s provisions, the vessel returning late in the fall This encampment will be the basis of supplies and the explorers will make their searches north from that point In the spring of 1879 another vessel will be sent out with another year s provisions to be landed at this camp. The exploring party provided with guides, sledges, reindeer and dogs will push their search to the remotest northern point accessible, and it is anticipated that should they not be successful in finding any traces of Sir John Franklin that valuable and interesting geographical and scientific discoveries will be made which will more than compensate the society which bears the total expense of the expedition for the outlay The appointment of commander of the party confers honor on Lieut. Schwatka and the people of Oregon will feel a pride in the success of the enterprise because of his connection with and direction of it It is expected that the explorers will be absent from the United States about two and a half years returning in the autumn of 1880 News from this expedition of their progress and welfare will be looked for with great interest by the whole country, and will be carefully watched in England from which similar searches have been undertaken in former years but without any material success

CHIEF JOSEPH AS AN ARTIST —From the Leavenworth *Times* the following extract is clipped Chief Joseph was found in his tent enjoying a cigar in company with his wife and child and the warrior "Charley," who was first captured and sent here some months before Joseph s defeat by General Miles, Charley having only been recently released from the guard house and permitted to take up his quarters with his chief who had honored him with a trustworthy position during the campaign The chief appeared as tranquil as on the day of his arrival, and was dressed about in the same manner He stated through Charley who acted as interpreter, that he was not unhappy and that his people were being treated as well as could be expected. In front of his neatly arranged tent stands a large tree which he has blazed, and on the white wood painted a number of hieroglyphics, which detail the cause of his residence on the banks of the Missouri The base of the blaze is filled with a long row of Indian lodges painted in real. Above these are horses, birds wolves dogs and men, all represented in such a manner as to convey the idea that they are all closely connected. One peculiar feature is that the outline of the birds if closely observed very much resemble the birds carved on Cleopatra s needle, which has been recently landed in London, and the position, too, is the same, being at the top of all other characters Whatever it is, it is of deep significance to the Indians who all seem to be able to read it and understand its import. The work was executed by Chief Joseph himself and we must say that his talents as an artist of this kind are not of the worst."

LEG AMPUTATED —At the time the Albany express train was thrown from the track above the car shop the fireman, Mr Fred Bogart, received a deep cut just above the knee on the left leg There was no fraction of the bones whatever as has been stated in some of the papers In addition to two gashes, the flesh was badly lacerated and contused about the knee joint The limb became much inflamed and the flesh gradually began to slough off producing death to the bones Mr. Bogart suffered intensely from the injuries received At length Dr Jones, who was the attending physician, became convinced that the limb could not possibly be saved, and that amputation was necessary He made a careful examination of the wound and came to the conclusion that the limb must come off Dr Jones assisted by Dr Ghiselin, performed the operation yesterday afternoon about 2 o clock The leg was taken off just above the knee joint The operation was performed in a very skillful manner and the patient was doing very well when last heard from Mr Bogart s friends will regret to learn that he has been called upon to lose his limb but it will be some relief to know that Fred is in a fair way to recover

REPORTING PROGRESS—The friends of our maritime population in this port are pushing forward the undertaking in their behalf. A beautiful lot 100 feet square, corner of D and Third streets has been purchased, and it is believed they will commence to build at an early day A rough draft of a building, 50 by 100 feet has been shown us. The plan includes arrangements for church and home labors and is a marked modification of the traditional Bethel or floating church for sailors The Portland Seamen's Friend Society intend to erect a building that shall be an honor to our city—where comfort and plenty, and cheerful surroundings shall minister to the well being of our steamboat men and seamen who may tarry there while on shore The land will cost $3 500 and the house, including the church will cost not less than $5 000 Chaplain Stubbs subscription list shows a little over $6 000 subscribed He has collected and placed on deposit over $3 000 We believe the residue of our citizens will respond to the solicitations of the chaplain in the matter of subscriptions, and thus encourage him in this laudable and much needed undertaking which will require $4 000 more.

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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27 1878

CITY.

Polar Expedition—An expedition to search the unknown seas and countries far up toward the north pole will leave New York about the 15th of May under the auspices of the American Geographical Society. The object of the expedition is to find the burial place of the arctic explorer Sir John Franklin, whose history is well known to all readers, but whose sepulcher no man knoweth unto this day. The command of this expedition has been tendered to and accepted by Fred G. Schwatka, 1st lieutenant U S A—an Oregon boy, who is a graduate of the West Point Military Academy and also of the Bellevue Medical College of New York. Lieut. Schwatka has obtained an indefinite leave of absence for the purpose of undertaking the exploration, as he has made the matter of careful study and promulges a theory concerning the route taken by Sir John Franklin differing from that heretofore entertained. He has received information which leads him to believe that Sir John sailed up through Hudson's straits and Gulf of Boothia, while it has heretofore been assumed that he sailed up through Davis' straits and Baffin's bay. The expedition under Lieut. Schwatka will consist of twenty men on a large whaling vessel and will proceed as far north as possible before the end of the season. An encampment will then be established and men be left in charge with one year's provisions, the vessel returning late in the fall. This encampment will be the basis of supplies and the explorers will make their searches north from this point. In the spring of 1879 another vessel will be sent out with another year's provisions to be landed at this camp. The exploring party, provided with guides, sledges, reindeer and dogs, will push their way to the remotest northern point accessible, and it is anticipated that should they be successful in finding any traces of Sir John Franklin that valuable and interesting geographical and scientific discoveries will be made, which will more than compensate the society which bears the total expense of the expedition for the outlay. The appointment of commander of the party confers honor on Lieut. Schwatka, and the people of Oregon will feel a pride in the success of the enterprise because of his connection with and di[illegible] of it. It is expected that the explorers will be absent from the United States about two and a half years, returning in the autumn of 1880. News from this expedition of their progress and welfare will be looked for with interest by the whole country, and will be carefully watched in England, from which many searches have been undertaken in former years, but without any material success.

Chief Joseph as an Artist—From the Bismarck Tribune the following extract is taken: "Chief Joseph was found in his tent enjoying a cigar, in company with his wife and child and the warrior 'Charley,' who was captured and sent here some time before Joseph's defeat by General Miles. 'Charley' having only been recently released from the guard house and permitted to share the quarters with his chief who had served him with a trustworthy position during the campaign. The chief appeared as cheerful as on the day of his arrival, and was dressed in the same manner. He stated through Charley, who acted as interpreter, that he was not unhappy, and that his people were being treated as well as could be expected. In front of his neatly arranged tent stands a huge tree, which he has blazed, and on the white wood painted a number of hieroglyphics which detail the cause of his residence on the banks of the Missouri. The center of the 'blaze' is filled with a long row of Indian lodges painted in red. Above these are horses, birds, wolves, dogs and men, all arranged in such a manner as to convey the idea that they are all closely connected. The peculiar feature is that the outline of the work, if closely observed, very much resembles the pictures carved on Cleopatra's needle, which has been recently landed in London, and the general idea is the same, being at the top of all the characters. Whatever it is, it is of much significance to the Indians, who all seem to be able to read it and understand its import. The work was executed by Chief Joseph himself, and we must say that his talents in a line of this kind are not of the worst."

Amputated.—At the time the Albany engine train was thrown from the track near the car shop, the fireman, Mr Fred Bo[illegible] received a deep cut just above the knee of the left leg. There was no fraction of the bone whatever as has been stated in some of the papers. In addition to two gashes, the flesh was badly lacerated and contused about the knee joint. The limb became much inflamed, and the flesh gradually began to slough off, producing death to the bones. Mr [illegible] suffered intensely from the injuries received. At length Dr. Jones, who was the attending physician, became convinced that the limb could not possibly be saved, and that amputation was necessary. He made a careful examination of the wound and came to the conclusion that the limb must come off. Dr. Jones, assisted by Dr. Ghiselin, performed the operation yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The leg was taken off just above the knee joint. The operation was performed in a very skillful manner and the patient was doing very well when last heard from. Mr [illegible]'s friends will regret to learn that he has been called upon to lose his limb but it will be some relief to know that Fred is in a fair way to recover.

Bethel Progress.—The friends of our seafaring population in this port are pushing forward the undertaking in their behalf. A beautiful lot, 100 feet square, corner of D and Third streets, has been purchased, and it is believed they will commence to build at an early day. A rough draft of a building 50 by 100 feet has been shown us. The plan includes arrangements for church and home library, and is a marked modification of the traditional Bethel, or floating church for sailors. The Portland Seamen's Friend Society intend to erect a building that shall be an honor to our city—where comfort and plenty, and cheerful surroundings shall minister to the well being of our steamboat men and seamen, who may tarry there while on shore. The land will cost $3,500, and the house, including the church, will cost not less than $4,000. Chaplain Stubbs' subscription list shows a little over $6,000 subscribed. He has collected, and placed on deposit over $3,000. We believe the residue of our citizens will respond to the solicitations of the chaplain in the matter of subscriptions, and thus encourage him in this laudable and much needed undertaking, which will require $4 000

Steamer Annie Faxon.—An exchange says in speaking of this boat: "It is a great surprise to some to see so large and elegant a steamer as the *Annie Faxon*, going from Celilo to Lewiston at the present stage of water. The *Faxon* has passenger accommodations equal to the *Bonita* or *Hayward*. She is in good hands, officered as follows: Eph Baughman, captain, W P Gray and E W Spencer, pilots; W. T. Stephens, purser; P W DeHuff, chief engineer; E. O Anderson 2d engineer; J. M. Tell, 1st officer; Wm Scheer, steward, in each one of whom the traveling public recognize the true gentleman."

Direct Line.—The Astoria paper says it is reported on what is said to be good authority, that the O S S Co is going to take a new departure. That is, they intend placing a line of fine steamers on the route between this port and England. If such a line is inaugurated, it will be of benefit to our state and a paying investment to the company.

The Baby Show—A glance at the array of baby carriages in the entrance to Turn Halle indicated an increased attendance yesterday. There was a marked improvement in the attendance of visitors. As the affair progresses the interest increases. The room was more comfortable and provision was made for refreshments which the little ones seemed to appreciate. As predicted Mrs Hunter's little one, though the very opposite in color, was receiving more attention, and we should not be surprised to see a large vote recorded for it at the close. The twins, a beautiful pair, continue the greatest attraction, and as they are the only ones on exhibition they are certain to win a prize. There will be a close contest for prizes on fat babies, the tiniest infant, also between the prettiest baby and handsomest boy and girl. The young ladies are lending their aid and attraction to the scene which will serve to draw the sterner sex. Music was provided by Master Rivers, assisted by the chirping of merry little ones, as well as some whose music was of the very opposite nature and not the pleasantest by any means to those in charge who of course preferred to have them quiet and thus gain favor. Each little one under three years gave more or less trouble occasionally. The spectators seemed greatly pleased with the sight and many among the number were doing the show for a second time. At 2 o'clock to day the hall will be open again for two hours and possibly from 8 to 9 P M. No doubt a large number of visitors will be present. We shall publish the awards in our next issue.

Song Birds of the West—This is the title of a long article which appears in *Harper's Monthly* for the month of May. Among the many songsters described by the writer the following mention is made of the Oregon robin so familiar to all of us. The varied thrush, or Oregon robin, (*[illegible]*), is a bird whose habits are but little known. Its song has been described by several writers but their descriptions do not convey an idea of any particular excellence in its notes. Nuttall and Townsend state that its notes are sharper louder and more rapidly uttered than those of the common robin, and that in the spring they have a very sweet warble. Dr Cooper describes its song as consisting of five or six notes in a minor key and in a scale regularly descending. Mr W H Dall observed a male singing on the banks of a stream in Alaska, and relates that his song was now and then interrupted by his running up and down upon the prostrate log upon which he perched strutting in a peculiar manner after which singular performance he would resume his song.

Recovered—The friends of the family will be rejoiced to learn that Eugene oldest son of Mr and Mrs P Patterson has recovered from the severe attack of diphtheria from which he has been suffering for some days past. This little boy was stricken down at an early hour on Sunday morning last and so violent was the attack and so rapid the progress of the dreadful disease that in a few hours the little sufferer was near the point of death and his life despaired of for some thirty six hours thereafter. But through effective treatment the disease after a hard struggle was arrested in its life destroying progress and patient saved from the sad fate met by his little brother who a few days before was so ruthlessly seized while in the bloom of perfect health, and carried into eternity by the same dread disease.

Open Temperance Meeting—The Open Temperance meetings every Saturday evening at the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association still attract very large audiences and the exercises are always of an interesting character. A very successful meeting was held on last Saturday evening. Several good speeches and very excellent recitations and declamations were made and a large number of new names were added to the Murphy pledge. The meeting this evening is expected to be one of unusual interest and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and participate in the exercises which will commence promptly at 7 30.

Fine Stock for Eastern Oregon—Mr. William Robinson of Washington county, has sold to Mr W Lord of the Dalles, the fine Sydney stallion Webfoot. This animal is one of the finest large horses in the state, a very handsome animal, bay with black points, stands over sixteen and a half hands and weighs, in condition, fifteen hundred pounds. The price paid for the horse we understand is $800. Webfoot is to go to Mr Lord's ranch at Antelope valley, Wasco county, for use among his own stock.

To Name One Singer—We are requested to state that all persons attending the concert to night will be allowed to place the name of one singer on the programme on their ticket. Those receiving the highest number of votes will, as far as funds will allow, attend the festival in San Francisco.

Steamers.—The steamship *Geo W Elder* is announced to sail hence to morrow morning at 5 o'clock with freight and passengers. The steamship *Oregon*, which was to have sailed for San Francisco this morning at 4 o'clock, will not depart until next Monday at the same hour.

Accommodation Steamer—The steamer *Vancouver* will leave Vancouver this evening at 6 o'clock for Portland for the express accommodation of those who desire to attend the concert. After the concert is over the steamer will return to Vancouver.

Letters—The following letters remain uncalled for in Wells, Fargo & Co's express office: G Althof, H Bach, E Brand, B B Fuller, F Grozenger, Wm Jackson, Miss G Melrose, Frederick Mager, C J Simpson, Wight & Perkins, Miss Bell Wren.

Cricket—There will be a cricket match to day on the South Portland grounds between two elevens, comprised of married and single members of the club. Wickets to be pitched at 3 o'clock. Ladies specially welcome.

W C T Union—Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold a temperance prayer meeting this evening at 6 30 in the rooms of the Y M C A. All friends of the good cause invited.

New Music—The following piece of music has just been laid on our table from the store of G R Hamilton: "When the Moonlight," waltz song, music by C A White.

PERSONAL

E J W Stemme, Esq, will be a passenger on the outgoing steamer. Mr S is an honorary commissioner to the Paris Exposition.

Rev J H Wilbur the well known agent from Fort Simcoe reservation arrived on the *Wide West* last evening. He has been invited to occupy the pulpit of the Taylor street M E church to morrow but felt it to be his duty to decline as he has been suffering from a stubborn cough for several weeks and has come to our city to seek rest and relief.

Among those who will depart on the steamer *Elder* announced to sail hence to morrow may be mentioned Col H Clay Wood U S A, who has been connected with this military department as assistant adjutant general for the past six years. Col Wood has been granted a four months leave of absence with the privilege of extending it eight months longer. During his absence Col Wood will visit Europe with his family. He will probably be absent from Portland nearly a year. His numerous friends will unite in the hearty wish that he may have a pleasant prosperous trip and a safe return.

All kinds of sewing machines repaired by John Barbey, Yamhill street near Second.

BRIEF NOTES.

Glorious spring weather

Last day of the baby show

Grand concert this evening

Street sprinkler soon needed

Potatoes are way up in price

About time for another false alarm

Have you procured your reserved seats

When is the Thompson troupe coming

Canyon Garden will be open to morrow

The steamer *Idaho* has arrived at San Francisco

No 1's engine has been thoroughly overhauled

There will be a jam at New Market Theater to night

Fifteen culprits are now confined in the city jail

A very noticeable fall in [illegible] in this city

The steamer *Chester* will be due here about next Tuesday

Who has the little black dog advertised in another column

The Griswold-Dowell suit still drags its slow length along

Shooting match at the White House this afternoon at 2 o'clock

Large quantities of lumber are being hauled from the east side of the river

There is a huge old smell lingering about the corner of Fourth and Taylor streets

Messages uncalled for at Western Union Telegraph Office for Wm Barker, Jos C Mann

The steamer *Wide West* took from this port yesterday morning 150 passengers for the Cascades

G R Hamilton is agent for Chickering & Sons pianos and not Weber's as was announced yesterday

It is well settled that Willamette No 1 will get their new engine house. All the boys feel like throwing up their hats

The *Oregon* was visited by many yesterday and during her stay will be credited with the largest number of visitations paid to any vessel at this port

The telephone in operation between Himes and Prentice's attracts much attention. Music played at the latter place can be heard distinctly at Himes

The boat yesterday morning bound for the Cascades took 60 soldiers from Vancouver who will be distributed among the various posts east of the Cascades

At the Workingmen's meeting held Thursday evening W F Wilcox was nominated for county treasurer. That person's name was not furnished this office before

Tom Lirington who was arrested Thursday for assaulting a Mr Wolf who had testified against him in a case recently tried in Bybee's court was fined $31 yesterday morning for the offense

We are under obligations to the popular book and news dealers, Messrs Cone & McKercher for latest copies of *Harper's* and *Frank Leslie's* weekly publications and the *Waverly Magazine*. They keep all the leading periodicals

The custom house officers yesterday had several offers for greenbacks in which the parties offered to pay for them in gold at par. Resumption in Portland could be easily accomplished by those who have either gold greenbacks or silver

Notice is published that complaints of nuisances must be made to the chief of police so we call the attention of that functionary to the parties who write on both sides of the paper and to the thousand rhymsters who are now afflicting the reading public with their bosh on the beauties of spring

SOCIAL EVENTS

Yesterday being the 59th anniversary of the introduction of the order of Odd Fellowship in the United States, the event was duly celebrated in East Portland last night by the members of Orient Lodge No 17 with a grand ball. The affair was largely attended, many ladies and gentlemen from this city being present. Splendid music was furnished and the prompter did his part of the in a very satisfactory manner. The large and commodious hall was crowded to overflowing, the room at times being so crowded that the dancing was interfered with. The affair was conducted in a manner which met the unqualified approbation of all who attended and was voted a success in every respect. The members of the committee to whom were entrusted the management of the party discharged their duties so well that no fault could possibly be found even by the most fastidious. The party was given under the direct auspices of the following committee of arrangements: T J Matlock, B F Ausmus, Henry Jones, S Stafford and Henry Pape. The following committees were appointed for the evening:

Honorary committee—W J Snodgrass, H Gilfry, Jno M Bacon, T H Crawford, A G Walling, A J Marshall, Jos Buchtel, W S Newbury, Jas A Smith, C F Sitton, C R Hoffman, John Mair, W S James, H Diedrich, J C Hawthorne, H Donels, W J Beattie, P Kelly.

Reception committee—Frank L Hodgkin, Jas A Smith, H A Hogue, J S Keller, C V Wintzingerode, N P Tomlinson, H Wolf.

Floor committee—L H Stolte, Wm Braden, H J Scherner, Henry Jones, A B Cox, Henry Pape.

Dancing was kept up until a late hour this morning when the gay participants dispersed to their respective homes delighted with the night's pleasure.

AMUSEMENTS

The Concert—A full dress rehearsal was held last evening which passed off satisfactorily. The box plan is filled up with the exception of a few seats. Delegations from Vancouver and Oregon City will be present—some fifty or more. The entertainment promises to exceed the most sanguine expectations of the public both financially and artistically.

Matinee—As will be seen by the advertisement a matinee performance will be given at New Market Theater this afternoon for the accommodation of the ladies and little folks. On this occasion a very attractive bill will be offered—"From Portland to Paris." This is a very comic burletta written by R C White Esq the well known actor writer and poet. This piece has been played twice in this city—Wednesday and Thursday evenings—and each time was well received by the audiences. It has been carefully rehearsed and cannot fail to be satisfactorily presented. During the evening new scenery incidental to the play will be used. The cast includes Mr White, Miss Rena, Miss Addie Rodgers, Mr J B Robinson, Lou F Howard, Mr Williams and others. Do not fail to attend.

PICNICS.

The Turners picnic will be given on the 26th of May at the Canyon Garden.

Just received by steamer *Elder* "When the Moonlight" and a large lot of other sheet music at the music emporium of G R Hamilton, 221 First street.

Genuine Swiss Cheese, Cream Cheese, Russian Sardines, Boneless Sardines, Brabanter Sardellan, Whittaker Hams and other choice goods just opened at Hacheny & Beno's.

The rush to Abell's photograph gallery is unabated. He is giving general satisfaction, the prices being low and the work excellent. Call and examine the display.

The ferrotype gallery will remain only this month. Come at once and avoid the rush of the last days. Opposite postoffice.

Friedlander, the jeweler has removed to 43 First street next to Barnes Confectionary with an increased stock.

FASHION NOTES

Bird's egg blue is fashionable

Pocket handkerchiefs are very small

Tuscan straw is the material for round hats

Black satin is becoming fashionable again

Black draperies grow gradually less and less

Flower combs are desirable for evening wear

Belts are worn with plaid or Grecian sashes

Perfumed [illegible] are [illegible]

[illegible] trimmings [illegible] will be [illegible]

No overskirts on [illegible] fashionable costumes

Ribbons vary in width from one to two inches

Many of the rich [illegible] are revived

Pale drab [illegible] extensively used

The Marie Stuart is one of the favorite bonnets

Silver and gold threads are interwoven in chip hats

Bangle necklaces and bangle finger rings are worn

The new combines are in the patterns of bourette cloth

Pearled galloons are used both for hat and dress trimmings

Pale greenish yellow white is a beautiful tint just come in

Cutaway jackets will be worn by young women this spring

SUICIDE AT THE HOSPITAL

A sailor was taken from the steamer *Oregon* to the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday afternoon in a state of "delirium tremens." He was placed in one of the wards and immediately put under medical treatment. About half past eight he was carefully put to bed and medicine administered to him for the night. He then asked the nurse for a drink of water, who stepped across the entry to get it and returned immediately to find that the man had sprang from his bed and with a razor in his hand had instantly severed all the arteries of the neck, bleeding to death in a few minutes. Although several men were in the same ward and within a few feet of the insane man the act was so sudden and instantaneous that they were powerless to prevent it. The act occurred in the convalescent ward where no razor or any such instrument is kept or allowed. The man had not been in the ward and having no such instrument on his own person no one can tell how he came in possession of this. Dr Strong the attending physician, was immediately sent for but the unfortunate man was dead before he arrived. He had shipped in New York and is said to have been a good sailor and to have conducted himself well on the voyage.

MILITARY NOTES.

Major John Green 1st cavalry will on the expiration of his leave of absence proceed to Fort Boise I T, and assume command of that post.

The seven days leave of absence taken by Major Joseph Stewart 4th artillery, as commanding officer post of Fort Canby W T commencing the 1st inst is hereby extended four days.

A general court martial will convene at Camp Harney Oregon Tuesday May 7 1878 at 10 o'clock A M for the trial of such persons as may be properly brought before it. The following officers have been detailed for the court: Capt Thos McGregor 1st cavalry, Capt Charles Bendire 1st cavalry, 1st Lieut Max Wesendorf 1st cavalry, 1st Lieut Edw B Rheem 21st infantry, 2d Lieut Frank A Edwards, 1st cavalry, 2d Lieut Charles H Bonesteel 21st infantry, 2d Lieut R P Page Wainwright, 1st cavalry, judge advocate of the court.

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PASSENGER LIST

The steamer *City of Chester* which sailed yesterday from San Francisco brings the following passengers:

W T Giberson
W V Smith & wife,
Jas Heron & wife,
D Holladay,
Mrs B Crainer,
A Forrest,
Mrs F O Shields,
A H Bishop,
Capt G Rockwell & fy,
M H Nicholson wf & 3 children,
B J Sideman wf & 2 ch,
Miss M Kilinsorg,
P N McKay,
J C Yale,
Mrs A W Chapman & child,

S Stetter,
Mrs H B Griffith & ch,
Mrs F E Habersham,
A McClellan,
G H Wyne,
Mrs A J Gammon,
Joseph Shields,
Mrs S Duncan,
W Chure [illegible],
Mrs J L Andrews & sn,
A Levy,
Geo King,
Mrs J B Calloway,
Mrs M R Barber,
C S Bush,
F H Lepeip,
W H Van Kleek,

PRECINCT NOMINATIONS

At the Workingmen's meeting held last Thursday evening the following precinct nominations were made:

South Portland—Justice of the peace W W Baker; constable P L Logan.

Madison—Justice of the peace M B Wallace; constable W Moran.

Morrison—Justice of the peace, W A Daly; constable J L Williams.

North Portland—Justice of the peace J P Woodward; constable A Smith.

No nominations were made for Couch precinct.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

AT [illegible] M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 11	4	W	00	Clear
Olympia	29 91	49	S	00	Clear
Roseburg	29 97	5[illegible]	S W	00	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	30 07	[illegible]	S E	00	Cloudy
Sacramento	30 11	56	S W	00	Clear

Ye smokers to the front and call at Talbot's for the genuine N Y Flor Del Fumar Cigar, also Green Seal, Pink of Perfection, La Victorias, Culebras, Plantation, Superb and Grand Republic Cigars. All kinds of tobacco and cigarettes always on hand. New goods every steamer. First street, between Taylor and Salmon.

Davidson Brothers have never done so large a business as they are now doing. None but good work can go out from their gallery. As they operate on their own capital they propose to maintain low prices for all photographic work. Gallery First and Yamhill streets, Portland.

Mrs Dr Bush, graduate of the Homeopathic School, member of State Med Society of California, treats all diseases of women and children. Office cor 2d and Morrison. Consultation free. Electrical treatment a specialty.

Spring and summer catalogues of Madame Demorest's reliable dress patterns at agency of Mrs Chas Fichner, First street, opposite Oregon Furniture salesroom. Send stamp for catalogue.

A writer in one of our standard medical journals says: "I was cured of Dropsy in one month by using Hunt's Remedy." All Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs are cured by Hunt's Remedy.

Try the lunches as served by Farnes at the Central Market.

OREGON NEWS.

Benjamin Hibean a well known citizen of Corvallis and formerly its mayor died last Wednesday.

The Yamhill Republicans will hold their county convention on the 6th of May. Democrats on the 13th.

Capt Bull 60 years of age lost an arm in a Coos Bay saw mill one day last week. He was running a lath saw.

A force of men will go to work shortly in the gold mines on the north fork of Santiam. The mines are owned at Salem.

Immigrant Town is the name given to the addition to Hillsboro. It is situated on the south side of the railroad track.

Independence, Polk county, is improving rapidly. Thirty new buildings have been erected during the past year and others are going up.

The town of Hillsboro is to have an underdrain to carry off the water which has always stood in ponds and ditches in winter over much of its site.

An atlas of Linn and Marion counties is under preparation by Mr Edgar Williams and will be published next fall. It will give the location of all dwellings, the names of land owners and plats of all farms in the two counties.

On Tuesday last a child of Pierce Gingham near Dallas was drowned. It fell into the water that had accumulated in a pit excavated in getting clay for making brick. When found the child was floating on its face. It was but about fifteen months old.

Hillsboro *Independent*: J. E. Chenette of this place who recently invented the extension last, has just invented an envelope which is a great improvement on the kind in use. This envelope is so constructed that the stamp needs no sticking preparation and will not lose and it is so arranged that one envelope can be used six different times.

Hon D P Thompson writes to the editor of the Albany *Democrat* that he is willing to take hold of the Albany, Lebanon and Brownsville railroad as he has assurances of iron and rolling stock in case he does so, but he does not wish to interfere if the Albany people desire to go ahead alone. Articles of incorporation have been filed placing the capital stock at $80 000, divided into 1 600 shares of $50 each.

Nimrod Price has secured the contract for furnishing the lumber for the construction of the bridge across the Santiam between Albany and Scio. The Linn county authorities have awarded the contract for building the bridge to Miller & Son for $12 000—the bridge to be completed by the 1st of August. Mr Price is to furnish 300 000 feet of lumber from his sawmill, six miles above Lebanon, for which he is to receive $14 per 1000 feet delivered on the bridge site.

Albany *Democrat*: W J Hamilton of Corvallis who has worked so assiduously during the past few months in the interest of the Yaquina railroad informed us last Monday that we could announce that the necessary amount of money has at last been secured to complete the first ten miles of the road. He had been working in this city for several days and reduced the amount wanted to about $200 and he told us that could be raised at home in a few moments. So now hurrah for the Yaquina railroad. The notes for the amount—$3 000—will be turned over to John Conner of Albany and will be payable the first day of May.

The Hillsboro *Independent* says that a sometime graduate of Pacific University at Forest Grove returned to that place recently, who says he advised a young man that came to him for counsel not to come to the Grove to school on account of the difficulty of passing examination and entering the college there and that said young man went to Oakland California and entered that splendid institution there swimmingly. It is a credit to the Grove college that its scholarship is so much higher than this boasted California college. It is no credit to him, however that he should advise any one not to go to a college simply because of the high grade of scholarship required to enter it.

POLICE COURT NOTES.

John Gaffney, drunk and disorderly—fined $5.

John Chinaman violating ordinance 2 075—fined $20 and costs.

John L. Spencer drunk and disorderly—fined $5 paid.

French Louis, drunk and disorderly—fined $10.

Emma Smith keeping bawdy house—forfeited bail in the sum of $20.

John Smith, drunk and disorderly—fined $5 and costs.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland library:

Kathleen—a novel by Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Dolly—a novel by the same.

The last volume of The Oregonian from August 1877 to February 1878 has been added to the Portland Library, presented by H L Pittock Esq.

Gorgeous—the new stock at B J Stone's jewelry store.

Ladies muslin chemise and drawers at $1 each at Mrs Charles Fichner's, also children's underwear and aprons.

PILES

"Dr T F Wightman's Process"

Dr Wightman will receive calls at Cliff House, Oregon City 24th and 25th April (the present week) and at the Chemeketa Hotel, Salem for a few days after the 25th April. Persons interested will please notice promptly.

How sad to see one gifted with youth and beauty, a pleasant home, surrounded by loving friends and everything that makes life desirable and enjoyable fading away day by day with no hope of release save in death. It was only a slight cold at first. A single dose of Frese's Hamburg Tea would have removed the obstruction, restored the circulation and given back to society one of its brightest ornaments.

Dr R. F Price, 129 First street, Portland, Oregon

Dr R F Price graduate of a German university devotes special attention to the cure of chronic diseases whatever their nature may be, particularly those of a *[illegible]* or *obstinate* character. Bad effects of *youthful follies* quickly cured. *Manhood* restored. *Prompt relief for ladies out of health*. *Diploma* and *testimonials* open for inspection. *No Battery!* No quackery! No deception.

PLEASURE BOATS.

JOHN LACHAPELLE Boat Builder is prepared to furnish Boats for Sale or Rent at any moment. Boat House foot of Pine street.

Here we are! Blowing will not alter the people's mind for the fact is established that the most complete stock of Clothing, furnishing goods, Hats, Trunks, etc., can be found at Kohn's Clothing Palace, cor. First and Morrison streets, at prices fully 25 per cent. cheaper than any other house in the State. Call and be convinced.

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES

Unitarian church—Services at 11 A M and 7 30 P M, conducted by Rev T L Eliot, minister.

Congregational church—Sunday morning Rev R S Stubbs will supply the pulpit. In the evening Rev J A Cruzan will preach. Character. Seats free and a cordial welcome.

Services in the Taylor Street M E church at the usual hours. Rev J H Acton will preach in the forenoon and Chaplain Stubbs in the evening. Sabbath School at 1 P M, usual hour.

Presbyterian church, corner of Washington and Third streets—Services to morrow morning and evening by the pastor Dr Lindsley. In the evening another lecture on the great question: The Kings of the East in prophecy.

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Flour is in adequate supply t and dealers are by no means a late large stocks so near harve an opportunity to observe the i existence of danger in barryi into the next harvest year I steady at the quotations given

Oats have not come forward the past week, and at times t rather below the wants of the slackened demand for export vance of the pasturage growth make the market dull and to Shippers are only offering abou for good lots unless to fill specia article for milling an advance i be obtained. Barley, hay and little or no change since our The supplies of hay and ground meet the enquiry; barley is b all coming to hand being taken tion

Provisions are steady and qui demand shows some increase a col for shipment to points nort are firm, with some disposition of lard and bacon for an advanc are in fair supply with no unu jobbing trade for choice lots prices, but shippers offer such h little or none is being sent abroa cisco market shows no induce thither Eggs have sold to the the week at 20 cents per dozen paying 2@3 cents less.

Potatoes, rather contrary to t tion, still remain at a high figu have changed hands at $1 50 pe only about 10@15 cents above t price for choice lots. The recei off in volume, which indicates t being nearly cleared out

The wool market has as yet u from which to estimate on this c can be safely predicted Anoth shall be able to see more clearly will have a bearing on prices d during the approaching season kets now have a depressed app

San Francisco M

[BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25—F Wheat—Dull; milling, $2 7½ $1 95@2.
Barley—Dull feed $1 07½ b
Oats—Dull and heavy feed 1
Corn—Firm, large yellow, $ $2 05@2 10
Hay—Unchanged
Potatoes—Firm old, 85@c n
Wool—Unchanged.

New York Ma

NEW YORK, April 25—Flour Wheat dull, firm

Home Produce M

WHEAT—The market has be by sellers, and most of that of materially above the views of only bidding at the utmost $1 ers in cases of need to fill order vance of 5@10c on these figur the aggregate are very light

FLOUR—Supplies are fair a $5 75@6 75 in jobbing lots w held at $5 for standard extra's are quotable at $5@5 25 super

OATS—The market is dull, a choice is 40c per bushel offere

BARLEY—The receipts, wi are all taken for local consu per cwt. No shipments are be

MILL FEED—Supply fair 50 per ton shorts $20, middlin

POTATOES—Market brisk w fair to $1 40@1 50 for choice ing in volume

HAY—Receipts continue q demand prices range from taken timothy and $8 50@9 fo

ONIONS—In fair demand $ at forshipment, quotable at $ rates

BACON—The demand for g brisk and prospects for the trad are quoted at 10@10½c per lb f 12@13c for fair to good s

LARD—The supply is ample quoted at 10@11½c

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter sell ... choice dairy 20c ... choice ... Pickled 18@22c ... Market quiet du ... 20c per dozen shippers pay 2@3c less

WOOL—Prices could only be given in a sort of nominal way The market is likely to open at a low figure just now and there is little to hope for an improvement as the season advances

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely upon quality and condition best varieties for shipping, assorted and packed, $1 25

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $4 50 per dozen, mixed lots, $3 50@4, demand brisk

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THE LITTLE MAID THAT SLEPT

Sombre folds the window shroud
Phantom figures come and go—
Hearts that must not break too loud
Muffled footfalls whispers low
Could deft hands—about a bed
Where beneath fever's throbbing sway
Lies a little restless head
[illegible] tossing aye
[illegible] of fate draws nigh
And the mid sun overhead
Strikes and drops from out the sky
Yea the child is dead

But she lies so smiling fair
In her bed gown long and white
With her waves of heavy hair
Drowning neck and shoulder bright
With the flower lips just apart
Half way budded to a smile—
Pure young heart O sweet child heart
Hardly [illegible] with human guilt
Life so bright on cheek and brow
And those thin white lids of hers—
Fancy whispers "Softly now
Softly—see she stirs"

But the twin hands fairy small
Crossed above the bosom's snow
Never rise and hang and fall
With the breath so feeble and low
Yea the breaking mother heart
Throbbing close in anguish prest
Vainly would its warmth impart
To the blue veined marble breast
Kisses win no kissed reply
Yea the pet name softly said
Lures no smile to mouth and eye—
Truly she is dead

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First to heaven He turns His eyes
One long moment as in prayer
Then upon the maid that lies
Lapt in slumber still and fair
Lo his hands just touch her clay
Little maiden wake arise
And the sharp sweet light of day
Smites in lightning on her eyes
And the blood's swift tide again
Like a stream its chain that breaks
Sings through every tingling vein
As she sighs and smiles and wakes
Lips that laugh and eyes that weep
Throat that thrills with stifled scream
Little maiden thou didst sleep—
Oh to know thy dream

—[illegible]

BESSIE AND DEACON FOX

HOW TO MAKE A NICE APOLOGY

[Edith Heywood in Christian Union]

Please sir give me a ride

Deacon Fox stopped his horse and peered round the side of his old buggy On the road stood a little girl, the top of her head about even with the wheel of the deacon's carriage and by her side was a big basket much too heavy for her little arms

"What's all this what's all this" cried the deacon sharply "What are you stopping me on the road for, eh?"

"I thought perhaps you would give me a ride" said the little girl looking rather frightened "We are both going the same way and my basket is awful heavy just lift it and see"

The deacon stared

"May I get in?" she continued scrambling up basket and all and taking the empty seat beside him

And never a word did the deacon say, but he gave old Dobbin who had been placidly switching the flies off with his tail such a sharp touch of the whip that away they went rattling along the road and almost bouncing out of the carriage Then the deacon turned and looked at his little companion, beginning with the pink sun bonnet, and confiding blue eyes beneath, and ending with the little dusty boots that were resting on the lid of the basket

"Hum!" said the deacon, "are you one of the school children?"

"Yes" said blue eyes looking up, "I am Bessie Bly Don't you remember I missed in the multiplication table when you examined us? But I knew it it was only because you hurried me so"

"Well well, well" said the deacon to himself, "things have come to a pretty pass," and he shook his head sadly "I wonder what this generation will be up to next?"

You see the deacon had no little girls or boys of his own, and the school children generally crossed the road when they saw him coming, for they all felt an awesome dread of Mr Fox It was he who punished the naughty boys, and reprimanded the naughty girls, and it was he who always asked them terrible questions when he came to call upon their mammas So it was a strange sight to see the old deacon with his keen eyes twinkling beneath his bushy eyebrows and his stern, hard face driving in his old buggy, with one of the school children and a market basket by his side They drove along some little distance in silence and then the deacon felt his sleeve pulled by gentle and rather timid fingers He looked down and two large blue eyes met his

"Are you cross" said Bessie "cos I asked for a ride?"

"Tut tut, child," said the deacon

"Then, if you ain't, why don't you talk to me?" continued Bessie, "and ask me who discovered America? You always ask us that"

"Then it is to be hoped you know by this time," said the deacon "Do you go to Sunday school, child?"

"Oh, yes" said Bessie folding her hands and crossing her thumbs as though she were about to repeat a lesson

"What do you learn there?" asked the deacon

"I learn 'to do unto others as I would they should do unto me,'" replied Bessie glibly, "and to love my neighbor as myself"

"So you learn all that," said the deacon "Well, that's something and who is your neighbor? Does he go blackberrying with you?"

"Oh, yes," said Bessie, laughing, "but then he is my real next door neighbor you know It don't mean I am to love him for of course, I should do that, but it means I am to love everybody Even you"

"Well," said the deacon, looking down at her "how are you going to manage about that?"

"Why, I must love you, of course" replied Bessie "Do you mind very much?"

"We must do as the Sunday school says" replied the deacon, and then he laughed, though what there was to laugh at Bessie couldn't for the life of her think.

On they went, old Dobbin, Bessie, and the deacon, now up hill and now down till they came to a tiny cottage standing under the shadow of a big hill

"Here's where I live" said Bessie briskly "and there's where you live Isn't it convenient?" and she kissed her hand to the deacon and skipped down He handed her the basket, and Bessie opening the gate and calling out, "Good by" walked up the little path that led to the cottage door

On the step sat a boy a little bigger than Bessie whistling to himself "Turn around" he said to her as she drew near "I want to look at your wings"

"Wings?" repeated Bessie, her eyes wild with amazement

"Yes, wings Haven't you been riding with the deacon? I expected no less"

"I have had a very pleasant ride," said Bessie with dignity and she passed by her brother and entered the house

"Well, Bessie," said her mother, who, tea kettle in hand, was busy making the tea "I am glad to see you back I have been thinking of you all the afternoon walking so far with that heavy basket, sit down, child and rest"

But before Bessie could answer Aunt Jemima rushed in with cap strings flying She had been sitting in the window and saw the buggy drive up

"Sakes alive! sister" she cried, "Bessie's been driving with the deacon, and he handed her the basket with his own hands"

"With the deacon?" repeated Mrs Bly

"Well, Bessie, what an honor! I hope you thanked him prettily Whatever made him think of inviting you?"

"He didn't," said Bessie, untying her bonnet and sitting down "I invited him" Mrs Bly let the tea kettle almost drop Aunt Jemima held up her hands, and sank speechless into a chair and Jack standing in the doorway gave vent to a whistle as shrill as a small locomotive

Bessie stared from one to another "What's the matter?" she asked

"Well!" cried Aunt Jemima as soon as she had breath enough to speak "if you're not the forwardest girl I ever saw! Asking the deacon as pert as you please to give you a ride as if you didn't know that he was the richest man in town and didn't see him every blessed Sunday passing the plate

"I am astonished at you Bessie" said her mother reproachfully "It will be all over town next and what the neighbors will say I [illegible] I'm sure I can't think"

"If [illegible] were my child [illegible] [illegible] to bed without [illegible] supper" [illegible] Aunt Jemima

"Why [illegible]" [illegible] her [illegible] "Any one would imagine to [illegible] that you had [illegible] [illegible] Now Bessie eat this piece of bread and [illegible] bed"

[illegible] [illegible] was very [illegible] happy and all she could say was "[illegible] a very pleasant ride mamma"

As this didn't mend matters she [illegible] her bonnet and went upstairs After she had been in bed a few minutes Jack came in and sat down The sun was just sinking and the sky which the children could see through the open window was streaked with red and gold

"What made you do it Bess?" said Jack who was whistling softly and looking first at the little face on the pillow and then at the bright sky beyond

"Do what Jack?"

"Why ask for a ride"

Bessie raised herself upon her elbow and looked anxiously into her brother's face "Was it very awful?" she asked

"Aunt Jemima thinks it was" said Jack

"It's very queer" said Bessie "I don't think any little girl would have been afraid to ask father for a ride when he was alive and all grown people are alike"

"Oh no" said Jack "[illegible] not at all That would have been very different Why the deacon's worth thousands of dollars and father wasn't worth anything at all"

"He was too" said Bessie sharply "He was worth ten deacons fifty deacons a hundred deacons—so there Jack Bly" and Bessie turned her face to the wall and wouldn't say another word

The next morning when she opened her eyes they fell upon her mother's face bending over her "Get up Bessie" said Mrs Bly "and dress carefully I have something for you to do this morning"

Bessie had forgotten all about the night before and skipping out of bed proceeded to dress and go down stairs in the best of spirits

"Bessie," said her mother as she entered the kitchen "you cause me a great deal of anxiety I have been thinking of your behavior of yesterday and have made up my mind that you must go up to the deacon's and apologize"

"What's the matter mother?" asked Bessie, frightened out of her wits

"That [illegible] to ask his pardon for your rudeness of yesterday You must say you're sorry and [illegible] will never do so again and now you may finish your breakfast go right along and be sure you speak prettily"

Bessie put on her bonnet and started toward the big house at the top of the hill She was a good deal frightened for apologizing seemed an awful thing to do and the deacon much more formidable than on the day before Nevertheless, her mother had told her to go, and she did not stop until she had pulled the bell at the deacon's door The old housekeeper appeared in answer to her ring, and demanded what she wanted

"I want to see the deacon" said Bessie timidly

"He is at his breakfast" said the old lady, eying Bessie somewhat suspiciously

"Never mind," said Bessie "I'll go right in, it is very particular"

So the old lady opened the dining room door and Bessie walked in She had never been in such a big room before in her life and there at one end of a large table with his breakfast before him sat the deacon all alone

"Good morning," said Bessie standing timidly in the doorway, with her bonnet in her hand "I have come to see you"

The deacon looked up greatly surprised, and then he laughed as he had laughed the day before—a short, queer laugh

"Does the Sunday school tell you to do this too?" he asked

"No" said Bessie thinking how she should bring in her apologize

"Well come in, child come in" he said impatiently "and sit down"

Bessie came in, and taking one of the big chairs opposite the deacon watched him fill a plate with all sorts of good things

"Do you eat your dinner as well as your breakfast all alone?" she asked at last "Haven't you any little girls nor boys—not one?"

"Not one"

"If I had known that" she went on looking at him wistfully "I would have brought my breakfast in a pail and eaten it with you"

"Suppose you try this" said the deacon handing her the plate he had filled

Bessie wasn't hungry but she thought it would be impolite to refuse, so she took it and she and the deacon ate their breakfast together she at the head of the table and he at the foot

"I am very sorry you are all alone" began Bessie after a moment's silence "Wouldn't you like a little girl like me?"

"And what good do little girls like you do?" asked the deacon

"Oh none at all" said Bessie "only if you had one she could love you lots"

"She could" said the deacon, with something of a sigh and after that he let Bessie do all the talking until the old housekeeper came to the door and said the horse was waiting at the gate Then what do you suppose the deacon said? Nothing less than this "Well Bessie how would you like to take another ride home with me?"

"Oh I'd like it, lots" said Bessie jumping up and clapping her hands "And this time you invite me I don't invite you"

"Certainly" said the deacon "I invite you" and out they went and Bessie scrambled up once more into the old buggy

They had a merry ride home, for the deacon's hat blew off and he had to chase it along the road Bessie laughed till the tears rolled down her cheeks and even the deacon smiled when he was once more seated at her side

When they drove up to the door of the cottage Mrs Bly met them

She thanked the deacon for bringing Bessie home and then turning to her little girl who had jumped down after giving the deacon a kiss for thanks, asked her if she had apologized prettily

"There" said Bessie, "I thought I had forgotten something"

"You don't mean to say that you forgot to tell him what you went up there for" cried her mother "Why Bessie, what could he have thought of you?"

"I am sorry mamma" said Bessie sorrowfully "but never mind I will go up again to morrow I like to apologize"

But Bessie did not go but wonderful to relate the deacon came to see her In fact she and the deacon became such fast friends that the neighbors ceased to wonder at seeing cross old Mr Fox driving about with one of the school children seated by his side Only Aunt Jemima could not forget Bessie's first ride, and would always shake her head when she saw them together, and say "Well well! To think it should all turn out so beautifully"

Senator Mitchell and Washington Territory.

[From the Vancouver Independent.]

The Oregon papers take Senator Mitchell pretty hard, and his prospects are fading very fast People on this side of the river do not care to see him reelected as he is an enemy to Washington territory and only desires to [illegible] for railroad connection with the eastern states

Gen. Butler is said to be receiving many letters from Irish American citizens thanking him for his recent efforts in behalf of Gen. James Shields.

TWO SAINTS OF THE FOOT HILLS

BY BRET HARTE

[From Scribner's Magazine.]

It never was clearly ascertained how long they had been there The first settler of Rough and Ready—one Low playfully known to his familiars as "The Lost Indian"—declared that the saints were afore him at the time he occupied a cabin in the brush when he blazed his way to the North Fork It is certain that the two were present when the water was first turned on the [illegible] and then and there received the designation of Daddy Downey and Mammy Downey which they kept till the last As they [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] they were welcomed with the [illegible] [illegible] the boys [illegible] when the [illegible] refined [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] Their gray hairs and [illegible] figures [illegible] as [illegible] the happy paternal [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] when they left close homes [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] caused many to burst into tears The minor facts that many of these sentimentalists were orphans that a few were unable to establish any legal parentage whatever that other half enjoyed a state guardianship and discipline and that many [illegible] had left their paternal roofs without any embarrassing preliminary formula were mere passing clouds that did not dim the golden [illegible] of the writer From that day the Saints were adopted as historical figures and entered at once into possession of uninterrupted gratuities and endowment

It was not strange that in a country largely made up of ambitious and reckless youth these two types of conservative and settled forms should be thus celebrated Apart from any sentiment or veneration they were admirable foils to the community's youthful progress and energy They were put forward at every social gathering occupied prominent seats on the platform at every public meeting walked first in every procession were conspicuous at the frequent funeral and rarer wedding and were godfather and godmother to the first baby born in Rough and Ready At the first poll opened in that precinct Daddy Downey cast the first vote and as was his custom on all momentous occasions became volubly reminiscent "The first vote I ever cast" said Daddy "was for Andrew Jackson the father o' some on you peart young chaps wasn't born then hi hi he—that was way long in '[illegible] I disremember now but if Mammy was here she bein' a school gal at the time she could say But my memory's failin' me I'm an old man boys yet I likes to see the young ones go ahead I recklect that thar vote on suckumstance Squire Adams was present and seein' it was my first vote he put a goold piece into my hand and sez he 'sez Squire Adams 'let that always be a reminder of the exercise of a glorious freeman's privilege' He did he [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] so proud if ye I wish I had a hundred votes to cast for ye all"

It is hardly necessary to say that the memorial tribute of Squire Adams was increased tenfold by the judges inspectors and clerks and that the old man tottered back to Mammy considerably heavier than he came As both of the rival candidates were equally sure of his vote and each had called upon him and offered a conveyance it is but fair to presume they were equally beneficent But Daddy insisted upon walking to the polls—a distance of two miles—as a moral example and a text for the California paragraphers who has [illegible] to record that such was the influence of the foothill climate that a citizen of Rough and Ready aged eighty four rose at 5 o'clock and after milking two cows walked a distance of twelve miles to the poll and returned in time to chop a cord of wood before dinner Slightly exaggerated as this statement may have been the fact that Daddy was always found by the visitor to be engaged at his wood pile which seemed neither to increase nor diminish under his axe—a fact doubtless owing to the activity of Mammy who was always at the same time making pies seemed to give some credence to the story Indeed the wood pile of Daddy Downey was a standing reproof to the indolent and sluggish miner

"Ole Daddy must use up a powerful sight of wood every time I've passed by his shanty he's been makin the chips fly But what gets me is that the pile don't seem to come down" said Whisky Dick to his neighbor

"Well you derned fool" growled his neighbor "spose some chap happens to pass by thar and sees the ole man doin a man's work at eighty and slouches like you and me lying round drunk and that chap feelin kinder bumped goes up some dark night and heaves a load of cut pine over his fence who's got anything to say about it? Say?" Certainly not the speaker who had done the act suggested nor the penitent and remorseful hearer, who repeated it next day

The pies and cakes made by the old woman were, I think more remarkable for their inducing the same loyal and generous spirit than for their intrinsic excellence and it may be said appealed more strongly to the nobler aspirations of humanity than its vulgar appetite Howbeit everybody ate Mammy Downey's pies and thought of his childhood "Take em dear boys" the old lady would say "it does me good to see you eat em it reminds me kinder of my poor Sammy that if he'd lived would hev been ez strong and big ez you be but was taken down with lung fever at Sweetwater I kin see him yet that's forty year ago dear comin out of the lot to the bake house and smilin with a beautiful smile like yours thar boy as I handed him a mince or a lemming turnover Dear dear how I do run on and these is pies but it seems to live in you again" The wife of the hotel keeper irritated by a low [illegible] had suggested that she 'seemed to live off them' but as that person tried to demonstrate the truth of her statement by reference to the cost of the raw material used by the old lady it was considered by the camp as too practical and economical for consideration Besides added Cy Perkins, "ef old Mammy wants to turn an honest penny in her old age let her do it How would you like your old mother to make pies on grub wages?" A suggestion that so affected his hearer (who had no mother) that he bought three on the spot The quality of these pies had never been discussed but once It is related that a young lawyer from San Francisco dining at the Palmetto restaurant pushed away one of Mammy Downey's pies with every expression of disgust and dissatisfaction At this juncture Whisky Dick considerably affected by his favorite stimulant approached the stranger's table and drawing up a chair sat uninvited beside him

"Mebbe young man" he began gravely "ye don't like Mammy Downey's pies"

The stranger replied curtly and in some astonishment that he did not as a rule eat pie

"Young man" continued Dick [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Charley [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this camp—[illegible] that [illegible] a good [illegible] tent pie"

The stranger again disclaimed anything but a general dislike of that form of pastry

"Young man" continued Dick utterly unheeding the explanation—"young man mebbe you once had an ole—a very ole mother who, tottering down the vale o' years made pies Mebbee and it's like your blank epicurean soul, ye turned up your nose on the ole woman and went back on the pies and on her! She that dandled ye when ye was a baby—a little baby! [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mebbee young man—I wouldn't hurt ye for the world but mebbee afore ye leave this yar table ye'll eat that yer pie"

The stranger rose to his feet, but the muzzle of a dragoon revolver in the unsteady hands of Whisky Dick caused him to resume his seat He ate the pie and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Failed far from exhibiting the cynical doubts and distrusts of age, Daddy Downey received always with child like delight the progress of modern improvement and energy "In my day, long back in the twenties it took us nigh a week—a week boys—to get up a barn, and all the young ones—I was one then—for miles round at the raisin and yer's you boys—rascals ye are too—runs up this yer shanty for Mammy and me twixt sun up and dark! Eh eh you're teachin the old folks new tricks are ye? Ah get along with you" and in playful simulation of anger he would shake his white hair and his hickory staff at the rascals The only indication of the conservative tendencies of age was visible in his continual protestations against the extravagance of the boys "Why" he would say "a family a hull family—[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] what you young rascals throw away in [illegible] spree Ah [illegible] [illegible] hundred dollars [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] single And that money [illegible] [illegible] twenty cent"

There was little doubt that the old couple were saving [illegible] But when it was known through the indiscreet volubility of Mammy Downey that Pappy Downey's at the bulk of their savings granted to a dissipated and prodigal son in the East whose photograph the old man always carried with him—the miners elevated him in their [illegible] "When ye write to that gay and festive son o' yourn, Daddy" said Joe Robinson "send him this yer specimen Give him my compliments and tell him if he kin spend money faster than I can I call him! Tell him ef he wants a first class jamboree to kem out here, and me and the boys will show him what a pure drunk is" In vain would the old man continue to protest against the spirit of the gift the miner generally returned with his pockets that much the lighter and it is not improbable a little less intoxicated than he otherwise might have been It may be presumed that Daddy Downey was strictly temperate The only way he managed to avoid hurting the feelings of the camp was by accepting the frequent donations of whisky to be used for the purposes of liniment

"Next to snake oil my son" he would say "and dilberry juice—and ye don't seem to produce em hereabouts—whisky is good for rubbing onto old bones to make em limber But pure cold water sparklin and bright in its liquid light and so to speak reflectin of God's own lineaments on its surface is the best unless like poor ol' Mammy and me ye gets the dumb agur from over us"

The fame of the Downey couple was not confined to the foothills The Rev Henry Cushington D D of Boston making a bronchial tour of California wrote to the *Christian [illegible]* an affecting account of his visit to them placed Daddy Downey's age at 102 and attributed the recent conversions in Rough and Ready to their influence That gifted literary Hesbian Bill Smith traveling in the interests of various capitalists and the trusty correspondent of four only independent American journals quoted him as an evidence of the longevity superinduced by the climate offered him as an example of the security of helpless life and property in the mountains used him as an advertisement of the [illegible] Ditch and it is said in some vague way cited him as proving the collateral facts of a timber and ore [illegible] region existing in the foothills worthy [illegible] of eastern capitalists

Praised thus by the lips of distinguished report, fostered by the circumstances [illegible] by the pecuniary offerings of their fellow citizens the Saints led for two years a peaceful life of gentle absorption To relieve them from the embarrassing appearance of eleemosynary receipts an embarrassment felt more by the givers than the recipients—the postmistership of Rough and Ready was procured for Daddy and the duty of receiving and delivering the United States mails performed by him with the advice and assistance of the boys If a few letters went astray at this time, it was easily attributed to this undisciplined aid and the boys themselves were always ready to make up the value of a missing money letter and "keep the old man's accounts square" To these functions presently were added the treasureships of the Masons and Odd Fellows charitable funds—the old man being far advanced in their respective degrees—and even the position of almoner of their bounties was superadded Here unfortunately, Daddy's habits of economy and avaricious propensity came near making him unpopular and very often needy brothers were forced to object to the quantity and quality of the help extended They always met with more generous relief from the hands of the brothers themselves and the remark "that the old man was trying to set an example—that he meant well—and that they would yet be thankful for his zealous care and economy" A few I think suffered in noble silence rather than bring the old man's infirmity to the public notice

And so with this honor of Daddy and Mammy, the days of the miners were long and profitable in the land of the foothills The mines yielded their abundance the winters were singularly open and yet there was no drouth nor lack of water and peace and plenty smiled on the Sierran foothills from their highest sunny uplands to the trailing *fields* of wild oats and poppies If a certain superstition got abroad among the other camps connecting the fortunes of Rough and Ready with Daddy and Mammy it was a gentle harmless fancy and was not, I think altogether rejected by the old people A certain large patriarchal bountiful manner of late visible in Daddy and the increase of much white hair and beard kept up the poetic illusion while Mammy day by day grew more and more like somebody's fairy godmother An attempt was made by a rival camp to emulate these pious virtues of reverence and an aged mariner was procured from the Sailor's Snug Harbor in San Francisco on trial But the unfortunate seaman was more or less diseased, was not always presentable, through a weakness for ardent spirits, and finally to use the powerful idiom of one of his disappointed foster children "up and died in a week without slinging any blessin'"

But vicissitudes reach young and old alike Youthful Rough and Ready and the Saints had climbed to their meridian together, and it seemed in that they should together decline The first shadow fell with the immigration to Rough and Ready of a second aged pair The landlady of the Independence Hotel had not abated her malevolence toward the Saints and had imported at considerable expense her grand aunt and grand uncle who had been enjoying for some years a sequestered retirement in the poor house of East Machias They were indeed very old By what miracle even as anatomical specimens they had been preserved during their long journey was a mystery to the camp In some respects they had superior memories and reminiscences The old man Abner Trix had shouldered a musket in the war of 1812 his wife Abigail had seen Lady Washington She could sing hymns he knew every text between the leads of the Bible There is little doubt but that in many respects to the superficial and giddy crowd of youthful spectators they were the more interesting spectacle

Whether it was jealousy distrust or timidity that overcame the Saints was never known but they studiously declined to meet the strangers When directly approached upon the subject Daddy Downey pleaded illness and kept himself in close seclusion, and the Sunday that the Trixes attended church in the school house on the hill the triumph of the Trix party was mitigated by the fact that the Downeys were not in their accustomed pew [illegible] "I tell ye what, boys," observed Sweetwater Joe "if this yer camp is goin to be run by greenhorns, and old pioneers, like Daddy and the rest of us must take back seats, it's time we emigrated and shoved out and tuk Daddy along with us Why they're talkin of rotation in offiss and of putting that skeleton that Ma'am Decker sets up at the table to take her boarders appetites away—into the postoffice in place o' Daddy" And indeed there were some fears of such a conclusion the newer men of Rough and Ready were in the majority and wielded a more than equal influence of wealth and outside enterprise "Frisco" as a Downeyite bitterly remarked "already owned half the town" The old friends that rallied around Daddy and Mammy were like most loyal friends in adversity, in bad case themselves and were beginning to look and act as if they needed no undue their old favorites

At this juncture Mammy died

The sudden blow [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reunite dissevered Rough and Ready Both factions hastened to the bereaved Daddy with condolements and offers of aid and assistance But the old man received them sternly A change had come over the weak and yielding octogenarian Those who expected to find him maudlin helpless and garrulous later shrank from the cold hard eyes and truculent voice that bade them begone and leave him with his dead! Even his own friends failed to make him respond to their sympathy and were fain to content themselves with his [illegible] intimation that both the wishes of his dead wife and his own instincts were against any display, or the reception of any favor from the camp that might tend to keep up the divisions they had innocently created The refusal of Daddy to accept any service offered was so unlike him as to have but one dreadful meaning The sudden shock had turned his brain Yet so impressed were they with his resolution that they permitted him to perform the last sad offices himself and only a select few of his nearer neighbors assisted him in carrying the plain deal coffin from his lonely cabin in the woods to the still lonelier cemetery on the hill top When the shallow grave was filled he dismissed even these curtly shut himself up in his cabin and for days remained unseen It was evident that he was no longer in his right mind

His harmless aberration was accepted and treated with a degree of intelligent delicacy hardly to be believed of so rough a community During his wife's sudden and severe illness the safe containing the funds intrusted to his care by the various benevolent associations was broken into and robbed and although the act was clearly attributable to his carelessness and preoccupation all allusion to the fact was withheld from him in his severe affliction When he appeared again before the camp and the circumstances were considerately explained to him with the remark that "the boys had made it all right," the vacant, hopeless unintelligent eye that he turned upon the speaker showed too plainly that he had forgotten all about it

"Don't trouble the old man" said Whisky Dick with a burst of honest poetry "Don't ye see his memory's dead and lying in the coffin there with Mammy?" Perhaps the speaker was nearer right than he imagined

Failing in religious consolation they took various means of diverting his mind with worldly amusements and one was a visit to a traveling variety troupe then performing in the town The result of the visit was briefly told by Whisky Dick "Well sir we went in and I sot the old man down in a front seat and kinder propped him up with some of the other fellers round him and there he sot as silent and awful ez the grave And then that fancy dancer Miss Grace Somerset comes in and dern my skin if the old man didn't git to trembling and figeting all over as she cut them pidgin wings I tell ye what boys men is men way down to their boots—whether they're crazy or not! Well he took on so that I'm blamed if at last that gal *herself* didn't notice him!—and she ups suddenly, and blows him a kiss—so! with her fingers"

Whether this narration was exaggerated or not, it is certain that old man Downey every succeeding night of the performance was a spectator That he may have aspired to be more than that was suggested a day or two later in the following incident A number of the boys were sitting around the stove in the Magnolia saloon, listening to the onset of a winter storm against the windows when Whisky Dick tremulous excited and bristling with rain drops, and information, broke in upon them

"Well boys I've got just the biggest thing out Ef I hadn't seed it myself I wouldn't hev believed it!"

"It aint thet ghost ag'in?" growled Robinson, from the depths of his arm chair, "thet ghost's about played"

"Wot ghost?" asked a new comer

"Why ole Mammy's ghost that every feller about yer sees when he's half full and out late o' nights"

"Where?"

"Where? Why, where should a ghost be? Meanderin round her grave on the hill yander in course"

"It's suthin bigger'n that pard" said Dick confidently "[illegible] ghosts kin rake down the pot, [illegible] the [illegible] I've got here This ain't no bluff"

"Well go on!" said a dozen excited voices

Dick paused a moment diffidently with the hesitation of an artistic *raconteur*

"Well" he said with affected deliberation "let's see It's nigh onto an hour ago ez I was down thar at the variety show When the curtain was down between the acts I looks round for Daddy No Daddy thar! I goes out and asks some o' the boys 'Daddy was there a minit ago' they say 'must have gone home' Bein kinder responsible for the old man, I hangs around, and goes out in the hall and sees a passage leadin' behind the scenes Now the queer thing about this boys ez that suthin in my bones tells me the old man's thar I pushes in and sure as a gun I hears his voice Kinder pathetic kinder pleadin' kinder—"

"I'm makin [illegible]" broke in the impatient Robinson

"You've hit it pard—you've rung the bell every time! But she says 'I wants thet money down or I—' and here I couldn't hear the rest and then he kinder coaxes and she says sorter sassy but listenin' all the time—woman like 'you know Eve and the sarpint'—and he says 'You won't blow on me?' and I gets excited and peeps in and may I be teetotally darned ef I didn't see—"

"What?" yelled the crowd

"Why Daddy on his knees to that there fancy dancer Grace Somerset! Now, if Mammy's ghost is meanderin round why it's about time she left the cemetery and put in an appearance in Jackson's hall That's all"

"Look yar boys" said Robinson rising "I dunno know ez it's the square thing to spile Daddy's fun I don't object to it provided she aint taking in the old man and givin him dead away But ez we're his guardeens, I propose that we go down thar and see the lady, and find out ef her intentions is honorable If she means marry and the old man persists why I reckon we kin give the young couple a send off thet won't disgrace this yer camp! Hey, boys?"

It is unnecessary to say that the proposition was received with acclamation and that the crowd at once departed on their discreet mission But the result was never known for the next morning brought a shock to Rough and Ready before which all other interest paled to nothingness

The grave of Mammy Downey was found violated and despoiled; the coffin opened and half filled with papers and accounts of the robbed benevolent associations but the body of Mammy was gone! Nor on examination did it appear that the sacred and ancient form of that female had ever reposed in its recesses!

Daddy Downey was not to be found nor is it necessary to say that the ingenious Grace Somerset was also missing

For three days the passion of Rough and Ready trembled in the balance No work was done in the ditches in the flume nor in the mills The [illegible] office was thronged [illegible] [illegible] the grave of the lamented relict of Daddy Downey, as open-mouthed [illegible] that sepulcher. Never since [illegible] quake of '52 had Rough and Ready been stirred to its deepest foundations

On the third day the sheriff [illegible] a quiet, gentle, thoughtful [illegible] town, and passed from one to [illegible] excited groups, dropping [illegible] detached, but concise and [illegible] tion

"Yes gentlemen, you [illegible] Downey is now dead, because [illegible] any Mrs Downey! Her [illegible] George F Fenwick, of Sydney [illegible] of leave man, who was [illegible] actor Downey! Oh yes! [illegible] Flanigan, who in '52 tied to [illegible] troop in Australia, where [illegible] made her *debut* Stand [illegible] 'Steady' 'The money?' Oh [illegible] got away with that, sure! [illegible] Why you're looking well [illegible] rather expected ye, could [illegible] things your way?"

"Then they were only [illegible] Hull?" broke in a dozen voices

"I reckon," returned the [illegible]

"And for a matter of five [illegible]" said Whisky Dick, sadly, "[illegible] camp"

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CHAPTER I

the fertile valley of the river Suck just some years ago such consternation created by a portion of the Bog of Allen ing an inclination to settle for good stood a farmhouse of rather a better than any of those in the immediate borhood or indeed in any of the adja villages The house stood a little off the road from Castlerea to Loughlin and people who passed failed to observe its comfortable steading Its occupier haggard was a very hard working Kearney man, who not only minded his own but let his neighbors affairs alone was in arrears with his rent had his a year in advance and got his crops first and in earliest so that it was not some reason that people said he was comfortable farmer in the village of Added to being the most industrious Owen Kearney was (what few tenant in the west of Ireland were 30 years something of a speculator He did not savings up in an old stocking and hide the thatch of the barn or the cow house, majority of his neighbors who had any usually did but despite the repeated of Shaun More Morris the philosopher and wiseacre of the village invested in improved farming implements and of which he was not unjustly conthe best judge in the county Roscom As he did all his business when he was sober he seldom had any cause to of his bargain and the "lucky" instead of spending in the public he made a rule of giving to the priest poor of the parish being in the habit of gossiping either his own or his neighbors affairs no one form any correct idea of how rich Owen really was but it was generally that he kept his money at the bank, as that on market days he went into the with his pockets well filled and came with them empty and mounting his cob, quietly long before the fun or the fights commenced

however the younger of his two Larry, a wild restless lad of seventeen, neither the precept nor example of father and brother seemed to have the influence. Martin the eldest, was steady thoughtful like his father but Larry, his boisterous laugh and ready joke, blue eyes and flaxen hair never spent in thinking during his life While worked, which was not often he was as two, his father used to say, and he took his diversion he was the divil Martin used to add good naturedly were the scrapes Larry got into, marvellous were the methods by which managed to extricate himself There was wake, wedding or christening for miles that he was not to be found at No dancing or fair was complete without and it was almost a proverb that Larry was the last to sit down wherever was a dance and the first to shake a wherever there was a shindy Of he was his mother's favorite, such invariably are She shut her eyes to his and being a very religious woman, or that part of Ireland is termed a she atoned for all his short comings was another member of Owen Kearney's family as full of fun and mischief as this was Dora Costello, with her red while complexion merry changeable eyes, and rich reddish auburn hair was not a farmer's daughter within a mile could scutch or spin as much an evening nor one who could better a cow or make a roll of butter Bright, and good tempered, with a tongue as her fingers and a sense of humor as her brogue, Dora was a general fa and as a natural consequence had numerous admirers Being by nature something of a coquette she managed to play them against one another with an ease and grace a London belle might have envied, good friends with all and giving the slightest preference But when it to a question of marriage, it was a dif thing altogether Dora declared she very happy with her uncle and aunt, and unanimously refused all the eligible men in her own and the next village, of each in turn that she would "as marry Barney Athleague"

ago, in almost every Irish village there to be found hanging about the farm some poor half-witted creature, called place an oncha, in others an omadhaun, and in the County Roscommon a They were boys without any knowl of who their parents had been, cast as on the charity of some village, from they usually took their names, John Loughlin and Barney Athleague. How came to make his way to Glenmada knew, but one day when about ten old, he was seen following a hunt, over a loose stone, he sprained his and so was thrown on the protection villagers A glance at the lad's motley and vacant face was sufficient to what he was and, as in most parts of as in Germany, there exists among peasantry a sort of superstitious regard people poor Barney found food and now from one, now from another, as, the softies invariably did, in return which they ran on errands and looked the pigs and poultry and were always at in an emergency

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THE SOFTIE'S DREAM.

CHAPTER I.

valley of the river Suck just years ago such consternation by a portion of the Bog of Allen an inclination to settle for good a farmhouse of rather a better any of those in the immediate or indeed in any of the adja The house stood a little off the from Castlerea to Loughlin and who passed failed to observe its comfortable appearance and haggard (steading) Its occupier Kearney, was a very hard working who not only minded his own but let his neighbors' affairs alone was in arrears with his rent had his year in advance, and got his crops earliest, so that it was not reason that people said he was comfortable farmer in the village of Added to being the most indus Owen Kearney was (what few tenant in the west of Ireland were 30 years nothing of a speculator He did not savings up in an old stocking and hide thatch of the barn or the cow house majority of his neighbors who had any did but despite the repeated Shaun More Morris, the philoso of the village invested in improved farming implements and of which he was not unjustly con judge in the county Roscom did all his business when he was he seldom had any cause to of his bargain, and the "lucky instead of spending in the public made a rule of giving to the priest the parish.

the habit of gossiping either or his neighbors' affairs no one correct idea of how rich Owen was, but it was generally kept his money at the bank as market days he went into the with his pockets well filled and came empty, and mounting his cob long before the fun or the commenced.

the younger of his two a wild, restless lad of seventeen neither the precept nor example of brother seemed to have the Martin, the eldest, was steady like his father, but Larry laugh and ready joke eyes and flaxen hair, never spent thinking during his life While which was not often, he was as his father used to say and his divarsion he was the divil used to add good naturedly were the scrapes Larry got into were the methods by which extricate himself. There was wedding or christening for miles was not to be found at. No fair was complete without almost a proverb that Larry the last to sit down wherever dance, and the first to shake a wherever there was a shindy Of his mother's favorite such are. She shut her eyes to his being a very religious woman or part of Ireland is termed a for all his short comings another member of Owen Kear is full of fun and mischief as Dora Costello, with her red complexion, merry, changeable and rich, reddish auburn hair a farmer's daughter within could scutch or spin as much one who could better make a roll of butter Bright, good tempered, with a tongue her fingers, and a sense of humor brogue, Dora was a general fa natural consequence had nu Being by nature some she managed to play them another with an ease and grace belles might have envied, friends with all, and giving slightest preference. But when it question of marriage, it was a dif together. Dora declared she with her uncle and aunt and refused all the eligible her own and the next village, in turn that she would "as Athleague."

almost every Irish village there hanging about the farm half-witted creature, called in others an omad in the County Roscommon a boys without any knowl their parents had been, cast as the charity of some village, from took their names, John and Barney Athleague. How a make his way to Glenmada but one day, when about ten was seen following a hunt a loose stone, he sprained his was thrown on the protection A glance at the lad's motley vacant face was sufficient to he was, and, as in most parts of in Germany, there exists among a sort of superstitions regard poor Barney found food and now from one, now from another, as, softies invariably did, in return on errands and looked and poultry and were always at emergency.

the softie looked a great deal big he really was. He contrived to be fed, clothed and lodged without He made himself at home every generally treated very well, and chance treated badly. He everybody's business (for curiosity was his virtues or vices), and with the that people thought he nothing at all. All sorts of matters freely round the hearth in his staring into the fire, or rolling on the floor no more heeded than the ani while drinking in the conver a sort of crooked wisdom Animal tastes and instincts the most marked in the softie, greedy, selfish and uncleanly violent in his antipathies, yet for attaching himself with a fidelity and affection to a

Barney Athleague—perhaps a and more intelligent than the of his class; and there was no where he spent so much was so well treated, as at Owen because they were naturally and next, Mrs Kearney's re made her especially good to friendless, and there was no whole world whom the softie about as Dora. Wherever she was not far behind He was do anything in the world she no matter how wearisome or haz she was a child, he climbed to get her bird's nests tum into the river to get her miles and miles to recover which had gone astray As he carried her cans when she her poultry, and, in short followed her about like a great fun for the "boys," who in the farmer's kitchen of a to tell stories and gossip to into a furious passion if any touched Dora, or even put her dress.

the persons the poor softie most cor was Larry Kearney, perhaps young man was too fond of teas too much given to sitting be or whatever the cause, the him, but with a prudence would hardly have expected in a softie, he kept his opinions to himself and watched his enemy like a lynx Not once or twice he saw the young man descend from the loft where he slept with Luke the help after the family were sound asleep and open ing the door steal noiselessly from the house and after much consideration Barney at last made up his mind to follow him and learn his destination nothing doubting but it was the village public house or shebeen or the forge which was often a haunt for the idlers to play cards or get tipsy in But Larry took took the very opposite direction from what the softie imagined Crossing two or three fields he skirted a plantation of ash on the other side of which was a rath or froth said to be haunted and the resort of the good people The place was very generally avoid ed after nightfall and Barney's courage was beginning to fail him when Larry was joined by three or four other young men which re vived his spirits and nerved him to follow [illegible] as a cat

[illegible] he saw there were be tween thirty and forty persons assembled [illegible] after a few minutes one of them [illegible] to meet Larry The softie [illegible] them approach concealed himself behind the ferns and brambles all his curiosity [illegible] and strained his ears to catch the conversation but the men spoke so indis tinctly that he could not distinguish a word till after a little while they drew nearer to his cover

Look here Larry one said drawing something which gleamed in the moonlight from a cave or hollow in the hillside within arm's length of Barney crouching form Look me boy there's two score pike heads lying snug enough in there

Good captain Larry replied with his merry laugh an there's two score boys ready to handle them

Yes but we want more ' the captain said as he replaced the weapon in the cave and quickly drew the thick grass ferns and black berry bushes over it Did you speak ever a word to Martin ?

Larry laughed again Sorra a word cap tain an if Molly herself was to go and ax him he wouldn't join us he said an be lad maybe he might inform he added merrily and the men moved away

Ha ha ' Barney said to himself as he crept from his hiding place and made his way back to the farmhouse that's where Larry goes An who's Molly who's Molly ? I'll ask Miss Dora to morrow who's Molly and with this reflection he crept into his bed and fell asleep

CHAPTER II

Father I think I'd like to join the Vol unteers said Martin Kearney one day about a month after the above event the country is in a bad way an it's time for them that love peace and quietness to spake up

True for you Martin an if I was younger I'd do the same thing Owen Kearney said looking up from the newspaper, in which he was reading an account of the arrest of sever al of the rebels known in 184 as the Molly Maguires from their having first met in the house of a woman of that name It's bad for the boys that they went with the Mol lies

Will you join with me, Larry ' Martin asked

But he shook his head, as he replied some what hastily Not I faith the boys never did anything to me

An I'm not going to do anything to them answered Martin, quickly Only I think it's right for us to show that we're honest Roscommon boys an have nothing to do with villains who go round the country at night frightening women an children and murderin poor innocent cattle, not to men tion shooting their next door neighbor from behind the hedge without any reason I I know I'd liever be a sheep herder than a Molly Maguire an to show I have no deal ings with them I'll go to morrow to Boyle an list in the Volunteers

Larry used every argument to prevent his brother going to Boyle as he said, but without any avail and early next morning Martin started to do what numbers of the better class of farmers sons in the vicinity of the small towns had already done

About 12 o clock on the night that Martin left his home Owen Kearney and his wife were startled out of their sleep by the softie rushing into their room screaming wildly that he had a dream

An what was it Barney ' asked Mrs Kearney kindly Don t be frightened now but tell me

'Arrah ma am, he sobbed I dreamed I saw Martin an two men with their faces blackened rode up to him on the plains of Boyle an shot him Oh wirra, wirra one of them was Larry '

Poor Mrs Kearney fell to wringing her hands, and sobbing wildly at the extraordi nary dream of the poor fool while her hus band rushed to his son's room in the hope of finding Larry but his bed was empty as was that of Luke the servant Full of terrible forebodings the farmer began to question Barney more particularly as to his dream but he could only repeat again and again that two men fired at Martin on the plains of Boyle one of them was Larry and the other was Luke this he maintained with a persistency which it was almost impossible to doubt No one thought of returning to bed and while they were consulting as to what was best to be done the softie again uttered a wild shriek and rolled over on the floor, as a bullet en tered the kitchen window and lodged in the opposite wall, followed by another which whizzed past Owen Kearney's head

' The Lord have mercy upon us he ex claimed, crossing himself devoutly " Where will it end ? And he held his wife, who was almost insensible from the fright close in his arms At that instant a bright light illumin ated the whole kitchen and in a moment the truth flashed across his brain—his stead ing was in flames Not daring to open his door to look out, he tried to think what was best to be done, for perhaps the house over his head was blazing, too, or would be in a few minutes Casting a hasty glance round he lifted his wife in his arms, meaning to carry her to the front of the house and out of sight of the flames when a violent knocking at the door startled him and he recognized his niece's voice demanding admittance Hastily unbarring it he saw her accompanied by a party of soldiers, who when they found no lives had been taken, set to work bravely to protect the property which was yet un touched by the fire But there was little left for them to do The cattle had been ham strung, the horses stolen, and a lighted brand placed in every stack of oats and the thatch of every outhouse. The work of devastation had been done only too well

' They re taken uncle—them that set the haggard a fire ' said Dora as soon as she was able to speak I brought the soldiers to the house, and, she added one of the villians said he had finished Owen Kearney Thank God it is not true ! ' and she threw herself into his arms

Yes I heard him ' said one of the sol diers, and we ve sent him to safer lodgings than we took him from It seems Mr Kear ney, that your niece was returning home from a visit to a neighbor's when she heard two men whispering in the lane at the end of the meadow As they were in front and she didn t like their looks, she kept behind and heard them say that there were two gone to Boyle to look out for the Volunteer and that they were going to do for old Kearney and his wife string the cattle and fire the hag gard Like a sensible girl, she turned round quietly and ran as quick as she could towards Castlerea By good luck she met us half way and though we were going on another errand we turned back at once with her, and netted the rascals who did this pretty piece of bus iness—I sent six men on towards Boyle to see if they could learn anything of the villains that followed your son, added the sergeant

Where's Larry, uncle? asked Dora after she had tried ineffectually to console her aunt Why isn't he here?

You re all I have now Alanna Mrs Kear ney said pressing her to her breast Martin is gone and Larry is gone Well well God is good '

Miss Dora Miss Dora cried Barney Athleague faintly come here a minute

In the general confusion every one had for gotten the poor softie who lay on the floor quite insensible

What is it Barney ? Are you hurt in quired Dora bending over him

Not much only my back is bad said I can t lift my legs Tell your uncle Owen Kearney that Martin isn t dead He's lyin on the settle in a shebeen with his hand on his side calling Dora Dora I see him sure I see him and Larry an [illegible] sogers is bringin them to Roscommon Oh wirra wirra

Sure the poor creature is [illegible] dead [illegible] Owen Kearney trying to [illegible] get up and drink a little water but the mug fell out the farmer hands in dismay and horror for he found the poor softie was bathed in blood He's shot he's shot he exclaimed and one of the [illegible] drew near and examined the wound

There's a bullet in his back the [illegible] and he'll never eat another bit of this world's bread And may God forgive the [illegible] that fired the [illegible]

For Barney never spoke again Nothing could have saved his life But his dream was literally true At the very moment he awoke screaming Martin Kearney was fired at by his brother Larry and his father's servant [illegible] and Martin himself was taken into a she been as he said and laid upon a settle in the kitchen where he called untiring for his cous in Dora

Sad was the softie's dream and sad stories is that above related are a part of parcel of every Irish rebellion Martin Kear ney did not die and Larry pleaded guilty declaring that he was forced to attempt his brother's life both by a solemn oath of obedi ence and by lot at the same time confessing all he knew of the strength and doings of the Mollies assuring his judges that he joined them in ignorance and now thought of them only with horror and regret Therefore in consideration of his youth repentance and valuable information he gave in regard to the rebels his life was spared and he was instead sentenced to twenty one years penal servi tude while his companion Luke Murphy was hanged It would have been almost a kindness to Larry to have been permitted to share the same fate But two years after he died of a broken heart

Owen Kearney's house was not burned but after his son's transportation nothing could induce him to live in it He therefore sold his furniture and such of his stock as the cruelty and violence of the Mollies spared and went to end his days among his wife's relatives in the County Galway Dora and Martin were married and after some time emigrated and spent the remainder of their days in comfort and happiness clouded by the memory of how much pleasanter it would have been if they could have settled down in the old farm house dear to them both to be a comfort to their father and mother in their old age and at last to sleep beside them in Clonmadda churchyard

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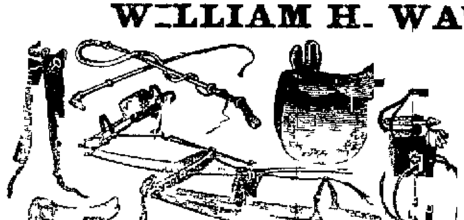

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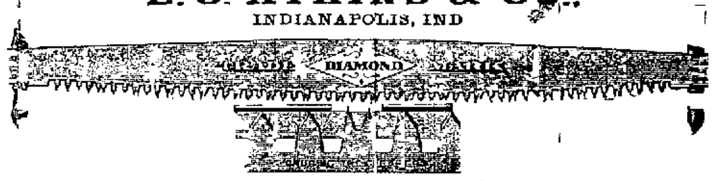

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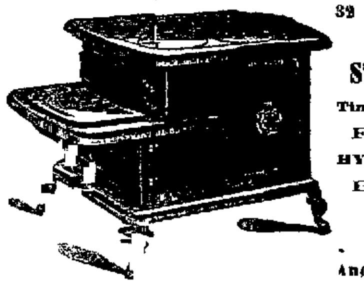

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New York the funeral of his has been postponed

CANADA

Merchants' Bank of Montreal

MONTREAL, April 27.—The shareholders of the Merchants bank to-day [illegible] parliament reducing the capital [illegible] and declared dividends of seven per cent for the year

Appointed Commander in Chief

Mission to the Mussulmans

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 25.—Grand Duke Nicholas has [illegible] the porte to send two

with the Parnell Hall [illegible] The Labor party and the Greenback [illegible] this city and state are organizing in [illegible] way which threatens to startle careless and [illegible] people when they read the returns of the autumn elections

The Daily Ore
FRIDAY MORNING AP

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

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Alta—11 shs $8 00 8
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California—60 shs 26¾ 4 26¾
Exchequer—60 shs $1
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G & C 420 shs $6 170 ½
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Savage—220 shs $12 0 12¼ 310
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[BY TELEGRAP

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Oats—Dull and heavy feed
Corn—Firm large yellow,
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Potatoes—Firm old, 85c n
Wool—Unchanged

New York Ma

NEW YORK, April 25—Flour
Wheat dull firm

Home Produce M

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EGGS The market is steady jobbers selling at
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WOOL Prices could only be given in a sort of
nominal way The market is likely to open at a
low figure but some reasons exist to hope for an
improvement as the season advances
RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely up
quality and condition best varieties for shipp
assorted and packed $1 25
CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $4 50 per doz
mixed lots, $3 50@4, demand brisk

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1878.

OUR SYSTEM OF TAXATION.

ITS INIQUITIES—HOW TAXATION IS EVADED—WHAT ARE THE REMEDIES

FOREST GROVE April 16 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

At the Republican convention for Clackamas county held at Oregon City April 16th 1878 among others the following resolution was adopted

Resolved That we favor such amendments to the laws of the state as will equalize taxation and lessen the expense of county and state governments and to this end we oppose the exemption of any property from taxation and that when indebtedness is deducted the party shall be required to give the name of his creditors

This subject of taxation is now receiving a great deal of attention and is being pretty thoroughly investigated and discussed throughout the county—called out mainly on account of the enormous increase of taxes in the past ten or fifteen years This discussion so far has been mainly useful only in pointing out the inconsistencies incongruities and oppression of these laws—laws that have grown by changes without improvement generally devised by those whose only interest was in getting a larger amount of money by taxation to steal or squander or by those having some particular person or corporation in view which they wished to reach without considering the effect on the general public

A distinguished citizen of Massachusetts in a recent letter to the writer says of the tax laws of that state, which many suppose about as near perfection as human wisdom can devise Our system is absurd vexatious and oppressive

A board of tax commissioners is now in session in New Hampshire appointed by authority of the legislature to investigate this whole subject and report to the next legislature Similar investigations and reports have been authorized and made in the past few years in Maine Rhode Island New York Pennsylvania Delaware, Virginia Tennessee and perhaps in other states These investigations so far have mainly been useful only in drawing attention to the imperfections of the present laws and in the collection of facts from which deductions may be made by men competent to deal with this subject in an enlightened and comprehensive manner

It has heretofore been shown that vast amounts of property annually escape taxation by parties taking advantage of the law that permits exemptions on account of indebtedness I presume the last clause of the resolution referred to is intended to provide a check upon this crookedness The plan is neither new nor untried Attempts were made at the last session of the legislature to pass a law with all the cumbrous machinery necessary to make effective this plan of requiring the debtor to give the name of his creditor that the creditor might be reached or the tax returned back upon the debtor This proposition was pretty thoroughly discussed by a writer of ability over the signature "X" in THE OREGONIAN some weeks since In that it was conclusively shown that it is not always possible for a debtor to know to whom he is indebted Negotiable paper is transferred from one party to another without the consent or knowledge of the maker He may have no more knowledge of the whereabouts of the paper or the holder of it than the man that never heard of the transaction It is only for him to be prepared for it and know when it becomes due—a matter to which his attention will most certainly be called should it have slipped his memory A practice so common seems strangely to have been lost sight of by those who propose this measure Whether with or without the sanction of law this plan has already been adopted and acted upon in some of the counties of the state but in the last year the excess of exemptions on account of indebtedness over credits taxed has increased in the state from $4 895 528 to $5,266 387 The actual indebtedness exempted for 1876 was $15,704 266, and for 1877 $16 309 476—an increase for the year of $1 151 609

There is a decision of the supreme court (4th Oregon, A P Ankeny vs Multnomah county) wherein it is held that the debtor in order to secure a deduction on his taxable property on account of indebtedness, must not only know to whom he is indebted, but also that the party is within the state, for the purposes of assessment and taxation The court, through Bonham, judge, holds this strong, and to me rather strange language "The creditor might be considered as the hostage of the debtor, and if the latter desires to avail himself of the benefits of the act of December 19th 1865 he must see that his creditor remains within the jurisdiction of the state, or at least that he is there at the time of the assessment of the debtor" Would the proposed law be more efficient than the present law as defined by the court?

This case went up from Multnomah county and was decided September 1874. We must infer that citizens and more especially the officials of the county, are fully conversant with this decision, and that the county officers have been governed by it in the discharge of their duties. What is the result?

The assessment roll for this county for 1877 shows that the total amount of moneys, notes, accounts and stocks returned for taxation was $2,080,645 whilst the deductions on account of indebtedness was $3,424,820—an excess of deductions over credits even with the addition of money and stocks of $1,344,175. The net valuation of all property returned for taxation for that year was $10,020 965. There is therefore a clear loss of basis of taxation an amount of property equal to more than one-seventh of the amount taxed and if we deduct moneys and stocks from credits taxed this loss will be found equal to one fifth of the amount taxed It is of easy demonstration that the credits of the citizens of Multnomah county are largely in excess of their debts that could properly be deducted from their assessment. Money is borrowed in that county largely by citizens of other counties. Portland is the great money center of the state—goods and agricultural machinery are bought there on time to an immense amount all over the state, whilst the credit transactions of Portland are mostly outside the state and therefore not properly deductable. I am within bounds in saying that one fourth of the property subject to taxation in that county escapes through this means, every man that honestly returns his property pays one fourth more taxes than he should or would if all property was taxed and no improper deductions made "They all do it" For want of a milder term that would properly describe the act, in a former article I called it perjury to go and swear to a false return But when a venal act becomes so common that they all do it it is merely an "indiscretion" and the word that is usually used to describe the act becomes too strong

I think I have fully showed our present law is all that is demanded by this resolution, and that it is an utter failure. I would therefore ask those that have plans to prepare to be sure of their ground Give us at least something new Senator Myers, of Clackamas proposed to deduct indebtedness only to the amount of $1 000 A law was passed to that effect in 1874 but was set aside by the supreme court. The senator again appeared in 1876 to revive his former law with some changes to evade the constitutional objection, or to deduct indebtedness only from credits A very little investigation will show that either of these propositions will operate unequally and unfairly in a great many instances. Again it proposed as in a great many states to make no deductions whatever on account of indebtedness and tax credits. This results in double taxation and on that account would be clearly unconstitutional as well as unjust. This was the law previous to 1865, but as there was but little indebtedness within the state previous to that time, the inequality and injustice was not seriously felt.

There is but one of two courses, either deduction on account of indebtedness or taxation of credits or no deduction on account of indebtedness and no taxation of credits. Wherever and whenever the former has been tried the result has been in no respect different from our experience We may go on devising more severe inquisitorial laws merely to be evaded or disregarded. They are only annoying to the honest and compelling honest men to become dishonest for self protection or be crushed by the weight of taxation they are left to bear The law requires the creditor to pay the taxes, he therefore charges the borrower a rate of interest that justifies him in paying that tax but this he easily evades In Portland the entire tax levied state county, school and city aggregates in the neighborhood of 3 per cent In Salem it is near four per cent. Does any one suppose money is loaned in those cities at the legal rates of interest and that the lender pays these taxes? Shift it as you will pile statute upon statute, and still the inevitable law remains—the consumer pays the cost of production The user of money is the consumer and whatever taxes are laid upon this money adds so much to its cost Whether the lender pays it or avoids the payment he charges it to and it is paid by the borrower The borrower having the real tangible and fixed property of the country must ultimately pay all the taxes required to run the government The only effect of all attempts to tax moneyed capital has ever been to drive it to seek a better market if in the hands of honest men and therefore to increase its cost to the borrower if he must depend on money sharps and shylocks for a supply

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The Prancing Steed and the Donkey.

[Fable from the N. Y World, which tells the Story of Conkling and Howe]

A Prancing Steed having come to a newly frozen stream over which he desired to cross, and being apprehensive that the Ice would not support him said to a Donkey who was in his company, "My honorable friend do you but lead the way and I will follow you with the Greatest Effort of my life" The flattered Donkey thereupon boldly essayed the passage, but hadly had he set hoof upon the treacherous surface than it gave way and plunged him into the waters Turning to his companion, the unhappy Animal exclaimed "Tell me, I pray you, how am I to extricate myself from this sad plight?" "Howe?" exclaimed the Prancing Steed, who was putting away an undelivered oration in a pigeon hole, "why, walk out on your ear of course"

Moral—If you are an Ass, do try and have Horse Sense

THE VOICE OF MARION

SALEM April 24 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The fact that Senator Mitchell sought to defend his own course on the subject of the N P R R bill in a dispatch to the Republican state convention and the further fact that he is doing the same thing by letters to individual citizens is proof that he intends to leave nothing undone that can aid him in securing himself as U S senator by reelection This course on the part of Mr Mitchell fully justifies (if justification were necessary) those citizens who are not in favor of his reelection in using such means as honorable men may to defeat his aspirations Under these circumstances the views and purposes of candidates for the legislative assembly become a matter of importance and candidates ought to let the public know before election what course they mean to pursue with regard to Mr Mitchell if elected The use the senator is making of the N P R R question would seem to indicates that he depended upon the passage of that measure in the senate as one of his aids This seems to me very inconsistent as by his linking to that measure of the first importance the secondary measure of a branch road to Salt Lake (and that only provided for with nominal aid) he has delayed and jeopardized the first and attained nothing but probable injury to the second In one of his letters, Mr Mitchell says "It has been charged that I advocated this provision [the Salt Lake railroad provision in his original bill] in order to defeat the Northern Pacific that I have done it in interest of some other company—the Central Pacific, or Union Pacific or something of that kind" This accusation the senator pronounced infamously false and complains of THE OREGONIAN and other papers in Oregon for repeating it and thinks there would be no embarrassment if the N P R R Co would consent to the Salt Lake provision It is unfortunate for Senator Mitchell, and unfortunate for the state whose representative he is, that such charges are not confined to Oregon and Oregon newspapers

As soon as this community fairly understood Mr Mitchell's proposition, men of all classes and parties began to talk about it and its probable effect To most citizens the idea of a kind of "omnibus" railroad bill was a puzzle most easily explained by the assumption that it was intended to embarrass or defeat the N P company in getting an extension of time

As Mr Mitchell had without the consent or knowledge of the N P R R Co introduced the bill and in his speech in its favor assumed a domineering if not an insulting tone and language toward the company in whose interests he now claims to have acted it is not strange that men began to think that he was acting in the interest of the only other parties who had a great and palpable interest in preventing the construction of a competing transcontinental line If the senator had taken the course he did for the purpose of raising the question of his integrity in the minds of men, he could have adopted no more effectual means to that end

And how stands the senator now? Persisting in defence of his scheme in opposition to the views of the Board of Trade of Portland—representative of the state's commercial interests in opposition to the Patrons of Husbandry as representing the producing interests, opposed by his colleague, Senator Grover, and Representative Williams, (both of whom are as desirous as he can be to serve the interests of Oregon) he has been forced to accept the bill just passed by the senate as "a compromise" and that emasculated of his embarrassing scheme by Christiancy's amendment, in such a way as to cause a blush to rise to the brow of every honest lover of Oregon by the suspicion of contempt for either the judgment or the integrity of her senator which the character of the amendment raises

Mr Editor—I have no personal ill will to Senator Mitchell. He was not my choice six years ago He has made as good a senator as I expected him to make but his talents as he has used them indicate that he is more of a "machine" politician than a statesman, and I will not vote for any man who is in favor of his re election by the next legislature

MARION

SPOILING A GAME OF EUCHRE

HOW MRS HAYES ENTERTAINED A EUCHRE QUARTET—IT'S NO USE, LUCY WON'T HAVE IT

[Washington Letter to Philadelphia Press]

It is said that early in his reign Rutherford had invited some of the boys up for a card party, and the thing was set up in advance The game was to be euchre, although Sherman and Thompson were yearning for a little draw poker The guests came and were ushered without ceremony into the president's library Rutherford was there, and so was madame more entertaining and winsome, if possible, than usual She was particularly solicitous about the health of each and the family of the same, hoped Uncle Dick Thompson wouldn't work himself to death, and bade Mr Evarts beware how he took fried clams on his stomach at midnight Mr Sherman hoped they were not detaining Mrs Hayes from receiving other friends or from the pleasant duties of the domestic circle Oh, no indeed This was her hour with her husband and any of his intimate friends who hapened to drop in Thompson looked at Sherman and winked Sherman remarked "Ah yes beautiful thought, madam, beautiful thought" Evarts emitted a wordy eulogy on the beauties of home life and the president—yawned Eleven o'clock came, and the visitors withdrew with the sweetest of parting benedictions from Mrs Hayes The next day Rutherford was obliged to admit to his disappointed friends, "It's no use Lucy won't have it she don't say a word but you see how she works it." There won't be any wickedness at the White House if Mrs Hayes can help it There is a great deal of intriguery which she knows nothing about, but that doesn't count When she strikes anything off color, she "shoots it on the spot"

England's Rightful King.

[From the Boston Pilot]

It is a curious fact, and one that is not generally known, that King Victor Emmanuel was, by the strict law of succession, the rightful king of England He was descended in a direct line from Charles I The youngest daughter of that unhappy monarch, the Princess Henrietta Maria married Gaston d'Orleans, the brother of Louis XIV She died leaving two daughters The eldest became queen of Spain and died childless The younger married the heir to the house of Savoy and was the ancestress of the late king of Italy After the revolution of 1688 when the right to succession to the British throne was settled by act of Parliament the house of Savoy was excluded on account of the Catholic religion professed by its members The house of Hanover of which Queen Victoria is the representative was several removes further from the direct succession deriving, as it did, its claims from James I through Queen Elizabeth of Bohemia and her daughter the Electress Sophia A striking commentary on the consequences of human actions is afforded by this story of a royal inheritance When Charles I espoused a Catholic princess he would scarcely have imagined that by this act he was excluding his direct descendants from the throne of their fathers, and still less could his queen have foreseen that any descendent of her favorite child, so carefully trained by her in the tenets of her own religion, should ever overthrow the temporal power of the pope and be himself installed upon the throne

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

There were in 1877 fifty seven times as many Presbyterians in the United States as in 1777

There are 13 distinct denominations of Methodists in the United States, aggregating a membership of 3,315 000

The receipts of the Reformed (Dutch) Foreign Mission Board have been greater during this than the preceding year

The Methodist missionary debt was reduced by about $93 000 last year but it is still very large, amounting to nearly $170 000

The Baptist University of Chicago has made its first payment of $5000 on the mortgage debt of $101 000 to the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company

The question of a union of the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches in Ireland is now being discussed and it receives a good deal of favor from both sides

The annual conference of the Reformed Episcopal Church meets in Newark N J May 8 This church now has eighty four ministers and four bishops in the United States

The *Congregationalist* publishes a list of fifty nine churches which have within three months past paid off their debts As large as the list is it is incomplete the exact figure would make nearly 100 churches

It is said of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in this country that it has but six Doctors of Divinity The colleges of the denomination do not confer the title on any one the ministers who bear it have received it from other colleges

The procurator of the holy Russian church has reported to the emperor that at the end of 1875 it had 38 602 churches including cathedrals 12 860 chapels and oratories 99 887 arch priests priests deacons and precentors and 56 500 000 members of whom 29 000 000 are women and 27 500 000 men The income of the church for the year was 11 [illegible] 8 411 roubles, of the nominal value of $9 498 125

The Line of Popes.

Pius IX was the 252d pope Of the whole number 15 were French 13 Greeks 8 Syrians 6 Germans 5 Spaniards 2 from Africa 2 from Savoy and 2 from Dalmatia England, Portugal, Holland Sweden and Crete gave one pope each Italy 191 All popes since 1523 have been elected from the Italian cardinals Of the 252 popes 8 died within a month after their accession to the pontifical throne 40 have lived only one year on the throne 22 lived between one and two years 54 between two and five years, 57 from five to ten years, 51 from ten to fifteen years 18 from fifteen to twenty years, and 9 have lived more than twenty years The pontifical life of Pio IX was longer than that of any of his predecessors With regard to age many of them have reached a very old age The Popes Alexander VIII [illegible] Gregory XIII Innocent X and Benedict XIV died between the ages of 82 and 86 Paul III Boniface VIII Clement X and Innocent XII between the ages of 76 and 82 John XII reached the age of 90 and Gregory IX was 100 years old when he died

Thomas *Howell* The first Catholic church of the Pacific northwest was erected on Cowlitz prairie in the year 1838 The old building has been torn down to make room for a more inviting structure A sill of the old church however still remains where it was placed 40 years ago It is comparatively sound and Father Hylebos informs us that it will not be removed but he allowed it to remain as a memento of bygone days A small monument is to be erected by the side of this aged pillar

Mr Gilmore appears to have received a larger vote than any other candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention He was one of the candidates at large But the whole vote was so exceedingly small that it may be said that the people don't yet want a state government At all events it looks that way

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Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, April 26, 1878

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Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling par

Silver coin, buying at 2½ per cent. discount selling at 1¾ per cent discount

Real Estate.

The market is very firm and demand brisk More sales are being made than for a long time past in Portland Many calls are made for houses to lease at moderate prices but demands cannot be filled However it is understood that quite a number of houses are to be built soon to accommodate such applicants Doubtless the investment would pay well for as the city grows a new population are [illegible] rents would have a brisk [illegible]

The [illegible] filed for record as follows

April [illegible] 1878 [illegible] Caruthers Addition $[illegible]

April [illegible] 1878 [illegible] westerly [illegible] of [illegible] of double block [illegible] Portland $[illegible]

April [illegible] 1878 lots [illegible] 4 5 6 block [illegible] McMillan's Addition $[illegible]

April 18 [illegible] undivided [illegible] of lot 4 block [illegible] Portland $[illegible]4

April [illegible] 1878 lots [illegible] and 8 block [illegible] Couch's Addition $1 [illegible]

April [illegible] 1878 [illegible] acres in sec [illegible] being part of [illegible] donation land claim of [illegible]

April [illegible] 1878 lots 1 and 2 in block 2[illegible] Couch's Addition $[illegible]0

March [illegible] 1878 lots [illegible] and 8 in block [illegible] East Portland $1 [illegible]00

April [illegible] 1878 lots [illegible] 7 and 8 in block [illegible] Carter's Addition $[illegible]

April [illegible] 1878 lot [illegible] block [illegible] East Portland $10

MORTGAGES

The following have been filed for record

$600 payable June 1 1880 10 per cent
$[illegible] [illegible] months 1 per cent
$[illegible] 1 year [illegible] per cent
$1 [illegible]0 for [illegible] months at 9 per cent
$ [illegible]00 for 5 months at 1 per cent
$250 for 1 year at 10 per cent
$[illegible]00 for 1 year at 1 per cent
April 18 1878 fractional block 10 in addition to town of St Johns $7[illegible]
April 18 1878 lots 1 2 7 8 block 4[illegible] Holladay's Addition $6[illegible]
March 11 1878 [illegible] of S [illegible] and S [illegible] of N W [illegible] sec [illegible] T 1 S R 1 E $[illegible]0
April [illegible] 1878 lot 4 in block 9 Brooklyn $10[illegible]
April 20 1878 lots 3 4 5 6, block 1[illegible] Portland (sheriff's deed) $800
Of date April 4 1878 Mrs H M Kelly leases to J R Trewavas the 2d story of building on [illegible] end of lots [illegible] and 7 in block 11 Couch's Addition for 2 years beginning May 1 1878 at $15 per month the lessee to place in premises a marble mantle and grate

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO April 26—Flour—Dull extra, $[illegible]@6[illegible]

Wheat—Very dull choice milling $2@2 12½ shipping, $2

Barley—Active feed $1@1 0[illegible]

Oats—Very dull feed $1 30@1 35

Corn—Firm large yellow, $1 8[illegible]@1 8[illegible] white $2 05@2 20

Hay—Steady choice wheat $17 stock $[illegible]@8½ medium grades $10@14

Potatoes—Firm old, 85@90c new 1@1

Wool—Unchanged

English Markets.

LIVERPOOL April 26—A leading grain circular says Though country deliveries of wheat are somewhat larger imports into the kingdom during the past two weeks are considerably smaller than we have frequently had lately All the markets this week were firm on spot and in neighboring districts the demand improved on the extreme quotations of Tuesday At this market to day millers were readily paying an advance of one penny on white and one penny to two pence per cental on red wheat Flour is in improved request at extreme prices New corn held from three pence to six pence per quarter advance

New York Markets

NEW YORK April 26—Flour is in better demand and 5@10 higher wheat active and 1@2c higher closing strong

Liverpool Markets.

LIVERPOOL April 2[illegible]—Breadstuffs firm 11s 4d@11s 11 for average California wheat 11s 6d@12s for California club

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship City of Chester sailed from San Francisco for this port to day

The steamship Geo W Elder hence for San Francisco will sail on Sunday morning at 4 o clock

The time of sailing of the steamship Oregon for San Francisco has been postponed until Monday morning

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market has been lightly attended by sellers and most of that offered has been held materially above the views of shippers who are only bidding at the utmost $1 80 per cental Millers in cases of need to fill orders often pay an advance of 5@10c on these figures Transactions in the aggregate are very light.

FLOUR—Supplies are fair and prices steady at $5 50@5 75 in jobbing lots, while small lots are held at $6 for standard extras Good country brands are quotable at $5@5 25 superfine $4 50 per barrel

OATS—The market is dull and only for good to choice is 40c per bushel offered

BARLEY—The receipts which are quite light are all taken for local consumption at $1 40@1 50 per cwt No shipments are being made.

MILL FEED—Supply fair bran quotable at $22 50 per ton shorts $30 middlings $33@37 50

POTATOES—Market brisk at $1 25 per bushel for fair to $1 40@1 50 for choice Receipts are declining in volume

HAY—Receipts continue quite adequate to the demand prices range from $10@11 per ton for baled timothy and $8 50@9 for loose do

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade, and for shipment, quotable at $2 per ℔ for best varieties

BACON—The demand for good new is quite brisk and prospects for the trade improved Sides are quoted at 10@10½c per ℔ shoulders [illegible] hams 11@12½c for fair to good sugar cured [illegible]

LARD—The supply is ample and the market quiet at 10@12½ cents ℔ ℔

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter solid 16@18c ℔ ℔ brine 16@18c choice dairy 30@35c cheese quotable at 15@16c ℔ ℔ Market quiet dull

EGGS—The market is steady jobbers selling at 20c per dozen Shippers pay 2@3c less

WOOL—Prices could only be given in a sort of nominal way The market is likely to open at a low figure but some reasons exist to hope for an improvement as the season advances

RIPE APPLES—Prices depend entirely upon quality and condition best varieties for shipping assorted and packed $1 25

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FRESH MEATS—Beef dressed 4@5c ℔ ℔ on foot, 2@2½c dressed hogs 6@6½c ℔ ℔, mutton sheep $2@2 50 ℔ head

DRIED APPLES—Demand fair quotable at 5@6c ℔ ℔ for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c pitless 10@1[illegible]c ℔ ℔

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Denver Isabella
Derry,MrsF
Dosson MissF
Florel Katie
French Sophia
Gand,MrsLouisa
Gilbert,Mrs—
Hughes MrsJasM
Hughes MrsSumitta
Jackson Eliza
Johnson MrsNS
Johnson,Bertha
Kenney Addie
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King MrsJohn
Leartte,MissMH(3)
Lindsay Lucy
Masterson,MrsBelle
Malhom MrsSamuel
Myhers,Miss
Mitchell Sarah
Morrison Ella
Moon MrsAW
McDonald MrsAlex(2)
Patton PollyP
Pollard MrsAddie
Robinson MrsJennie
Robinson,FlorenceI
Robson MrsE
Sennquist Mrs
Streibuz MrsFJ
Smith Mary
Thatcher Ella
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Wylie Lola
Whitehouse MissLM

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Martin MrsMaryE
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McGarrity MrsLucy
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White MrsMaryC

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Curby,Mr
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Duffy J
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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

The Laborers for Brazil

PHILADELPHIA April 2[illegible] A gentleman who recently returned from Brazil reports dissatisfaction among the laborers who sailed from here The Italians as soon as they arrived on Maranhao began to strike for wages The demonstration was suppressed by the older laborers and the refractory ones imprisoned

President Hayes Tour

PHILADELPHIA April 27—President Hayes and party started this morning for a tour of the coal regions of Lehigh and Schuylkill valleys. The most prominent industrial establishments on the route will be inspected On reaching Bethlehem the party was met by a large delegation of citizens The president addressed a large assemblage and was cheered lustily After a visit to the establishment of the Bethlehem iron company Lehigh zinc works and Lehigh university the cars were again taken and the train proceeded to Mauch Chunk.

Mahoney City Delano Mauch Chunk Tamaqua, Reading and Phoenixville were visited in turn being met at every point by large and enthusiastic crowds from Phoenixville to Philadelphia and after tea the party returned to Washington taking leave of Philadelphia amid the plaudits of the people

A Failure to Beat O'Leary's Time.

NEW YORK April 27—John Hughes, pedestrian who started last Sunday night, and has been walking all the week in the endeavor to beat O Leary's walk in London of 522 miles in six days concluded his tramp at 8.22 this evening when he had made 409 miles Hughes ran his last two miles in 8 47 and 8 01, respectively and was badly used up

Run on Savings Banks.

PROVIDENCE April 27—The savings banks here are subjected to a run to day and the stronger the bank the heavier the run The Union and Jackson banks require sixty days notice The Pascoag savings bank in Burrelville is temporarily enjoined

What an Editor Asserts.

NEW YORK April 27 The editor of *Public* asserts there is strong evidence proving that the Pacific railroad companies were not unwilling to have Thurman's bill passed The theory is that the bill is drawn so as to enable the roads to appeal successfully to the U S courts.

Odd Fellows' Anniversary.

The 59th anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this country was celebrated in a quiet way yesterday in the lodges throughout the city The lodges of Long Branch and Monmouth county had a street parade at Long Branch with banquet in the evening

A Gushy and Prophetic Democrat.

The *World* says A prominent but rather gushy Democrat of the interior has prophesied within the past week that Roscoe Conkling will shortly make the great speech of his life and that he will be the Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1880

The New Erie Corporation.

ALBANY April 27—The certificate of incorporation of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, being the reorganization of the Erie Company was filed in the secretary of state's office to day It shows the incorporators are Hugh J Jewett, Henry G Stebbins R Suydam Grant, Solomon A Guthrie John Taylor, John Stone, Charles Dana Cortland Parker, Homer Ramsdell, Samuel Sloan, Geo F Tallman, Theo S Butler J Fred Pierson James J Goodwin and Wm Walter Phelps.

Railroad Election.

NEW YORK April 27—The following were to-day elected officers of the new Erie company H J Jewett president A R Macdonough secretary A S Spencer, treasurer.

David Dows, Sidney Dillon and W L Scott in a circular published to-day, ask proxies for the June election of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad on the policy of rigid economy and continuance of friendly relations with lines west of Chicago; mutual reciprocity with the Union Pacific Railroad regular dividends hereafter on both common and preferred stocks and such action as will increase the large traffic naturally tributary to the Northwestern Railroad

W U Tel Co Stock

There were reports on the street of a movement to divide up the surplus stock in the treasury of the Western Union now that matters have all been arranged with the Atlantic Pacific There was considerable buying of stock this afternoon on these report.

Vanderbilt Gone to Europe.

Wm H Vanderbilt president of the New York Central Railroad sailed to day for Europe Many rumors were in circulation as to the object of his visit abroad one being that he proposes to arrange for a new steamship line to be run in alliance with the Central Railroad Mr Vanderbilt however, says his trip is one of recreation

Michigan Central.

Seventy five thousand shares of the Michigan Central Railroad have been transferred in the interest of Mr Vanderbilt supposed with a view to strengthen him at the next election of the company

Capsizing of a Raft.

DEADWOOD April 27—Thursday night the raft that is used for transferring passengers and mail across the Cheyenne river on the Sidney route, capsized when in the middle of the stream All the mails and baggage were lost and the passengers narrowly escaped drowning

High Water.

The rapid melting of snow in the mountains has swollen the already dangerously high creeks that run through Deadwood This evening a rain storm set in and great fear is entertained that a portion of the business center of this city will be seriously damaged by floods The district court was adjourned to day on account of water flowing into the court room All deeds and papers are being removed from the recorder's office which is in the path of the raging waters, to a place of safety A large gang of men are at work tearing down bridges and small buildings that obstruct the free passage of the water

Buying Arms for Communists.

NEW YORK April 27 A reporter of the *Sunday Mercury* had an interview with one citizen Lagon who claims to be the last agent from Chicago authorized to purchase arms for communists in different parts of the country He says the purchase and shipment of arms will be an open matter now similar to that of the Indians.

Homicide

DEADWOOD April 26—This afternoon Ed Durham shot and killed Christ Hoffman in the latter's place of business Durham is in jail There is strong feeling against him [illegible] talked of

Arrested

[illegible] April [illegible] J Murphy has been arrested upon suspicion of being connected with an outrage perpetrated at Cridley [illegible] night The accused was captured at [illegible]

Farewell Sermon

[illegible]

Funeral Postponed

[illegible]

CANADA

[illegible] Bank of Montreal

[illegible] April 2[illegible] [illegible] Parliament [illegible]

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